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TITLE: MATHAN GREGORY SILVERMASTER with aliases et al
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MARY JANE KEENEY visited MAYNARD and ANN GERTLER in NYC. ANN GERTLER visited the SILVERMASTERS in Washington. Additional contacts of GERTLER identified. HAROLD GLASSER attended Moscow Conference as Treasury Department advisor. While in Washington continued his usual contacts with ALLAN ROSENBERG and MARY JANE KEENEY. Contacts of BELE and SONIA GOLD identified. IRVING LAFAN continued his usual activity in Washington with nothing of unusual interest noted. MARY JANE KEENEY in contact with RICHARD and RUTH BRANSTEN, HENRIETTA BURNMASTER, URSULA WASSERMAN, MICHAEL GREENBERG, and JOSEPH BERNSTEIN in NYC. Informant made available pertinent correspondence of PHILIP O. KEENEY to wife MARY JANE who continued her usual association with MICHAEL and MIRIAM NAIGLES, HARLIET EDDY, and MORDECAI and LUCILLE EZEKIEL, HAROLD GLASSER, DAVID MAHL, the SILVERMASTERS, M. S. VAVILOV, ALIX REUTHER, BOYAN ATHANASOV, P. BERNARD WORTMAN, PHILIP DUNAWAY. MARY JANE experienced difficulties with War Department authorities regarding her clearance for Japan and with State Department regarding issuance of passport. Additional contacts of DUNCAN LEE identified. SOLOMON LISCHINSKY maintained his usual contacts and purchased additional stock in the Metropolitan Broadcasting Company. HARRY GADOFF continued employment with New Council of American Business and made his usual contacts. ROBERT T. GLENN contacted JOHN BURRIFOY, CARL GREEN, Dr. HENRY SIGERIST, ALGER MISS GARGARET GREENFIELD, SAR ROYLAN, the SILVERMASTERS, WILLIAM D. GILLMAN, JOSEPH GILLMAN and POLYA KARICHT.

VICTOR PERLO accepted appointment with intergovernmental
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~~Committee on Refugees.~~ DORIS and ABEL PLENN associated with WILSON and JOAN COPPOCK, DEWITT ELDRIDGE, KATHERINE HURLEY, VIRGINIA LEWIS. All strongly advocate disapproval of President's loyalty directive. Additional contacts of the PLENNs identified ~~WILLIAM WALTER BENTON~~ now employed by Economic Advisory Council, Executive Office of the President. ~~WILLIAM ROSENBERG~~ continued his interest in the CARL MARZANI case and made his usual Washington contacts. Passport data on HELEN SCOTT furnished. ~~GEORGE SILVERMAN~~ made his usual contacts when in Washington. EVA and BORIS PITTE were house guests of the SILVERMASTERS. The SILVERMASTERS continued their usual association with POLY HABICHT, the CLIFFORD MACAVOYS, PALMER WEBBERS, JOSEPH GILMAN, ROBERT MILLERS, and DAVID and EDITH WAHL.

~~DONALD N. WHEELER~~ contacted the LEES, BETTY MARI, EDNA and OSCAR GASS, GORDON GRIFFITH. additional associates of WHEELER identified, and background information furnished. Contacts of HARRY DEATER WHITE identified. WHITE made extensive trip through Latin America on behalf of International Bank. (u)

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REFERENCE: 65-56402, Report of Special Agent LAMBERT G. ZAN... dated April 23, 1947. (u)

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RE: HENRY HILL COLLINS, Jr.

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From information previously obtained concerning the relationship between COLLINS and WITT, it appears that WITT is handling COLLINS' legal matters in New York City, primarily those in connection with the divorce suit filed against him by his wife, SUSAN B. ANTHONY II. (S) (u)

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The following information concerning COT is from the files of the Washington Field Office: COT was born in France. After obtaining a legal education, he entered the teaching profession. He entered politics in France in 1928 as a member of the Chamber of Deputies, being of the "radical Socialist Party." He continued in public life, at times as Minister in the French Cabinet, until 1938, when he became ill and consequently became only partly interested in politics. He came to the United States on August 24, 1940, and in February, 1941, took a position as a Visiting Professor at Yale University, New Haven, Connecticut. (u)

Under date of April 21, 1945, the Bureau furnished the following information concerning COT:

A review of the information in the possession of the Bureau concerning his background and activities, reflected that COT has a particularly unsavory past; that he has been identified with numerous projects which is Communist in context; that he is regarded in some quarters as a Comintern Agent, and that on several occasions, he has publicly espoused the Government of the Soviet Union, castigating at the same time "capitalistic monopolies", which, in his opinion, do not "constitute a favorable climate for the development of democracy." On one of his visits to the United States, this individual, writing in the "Free World", declared that "the contradictions of capitalism have reached the degree which makes them insupportable." In the same article, he pointed out what he regarded as "the impossibility of establishing a democratic government simultaneously with a regime founded on capitalistic monopolies. Whereupon, he declared "that the two cannot co-exist." A short time thereafter, in lauding the Soviet Union, he asserted that the Soviet Constitution of 1936 is the most democratic one that he knows. PIERRE COT, who was Master of Ceremonies under the government of the Third Republic of France, came to the United States after the fall of France and subsequent thereto left this country for Algiers in the fall of 1943. Upon his arrival in North Africa, he was formally installed on November 15, 1943 as a member of the Consultative Assembly of the French Committee of National Liberation, assuming at that time one of the exemplary seats allotted to the French radical Socialist Party by DeGULLE's Committee. On March 18, 1944, COE arrived in Moscow on a "special mission of an undesignated nature in behalf of the French Committee of National Liberation."

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It may be of interest to note that recent newspaper articles concerning HENRY WALLACE's trip to Europe report that when he arrived in France, he was met by President BIDAULT, JACQUES DUCLOS, the head of the Communist Party in France, and PIERRE COT.

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a physical surveillance was conducted on March 22 by Special Agents JAMES J. CANAVAN, CHARLES G. CLEVELAND, and W. RAYMOND WANNALL. The surveillance was undertaken at Lanham, Maryland, at 9:30 a. m. At 10:55 a. m., COLLINS left his home in his car, accompanied by Mrs. A. H. (MINNIE) DAVIS, who rents part of the COLLINS house with her daughter, LODA MAE DAVIS. COLLINS and Mrs. DAVIS drove to a Safeway Grocery Store in Bladensburg, Maryland and shopped. Before entering the store, COLLINS dropped a letter in the mail box outside. Through the cooperation of FRED H. DENNEY, Superintendent of Mails, and HARPER SHINN, Clerk, Hyattsville Post Office, it was learned that this letter was addressed to COLLINS' wife, SUSAN B. ANTHONY, 38 Barrow Street, New York City. COLLINS and Mrs. DAVIS finished their grocery shopping and returned to their residence at 1:10 p. m. No further activity on COLLINS' part was noted during the remainder of the day. (c)

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a physical surveillance was undertaken on March 27th by Special Agents CLIFFORD J. NELSON, CHARLES G. CLEVELAND, ROBERT E. LEONARD, WILLIAM H. MARR, H. DUDLEY PAYNE, AUBREY S. BRENT, and W. RAYMOND WANNALL. As a result of this surveillance, it was learned that COLLINS caught a 5:00 o'clock train for New York City. He was surveilled to New York on this train by agents PAYNE and BRENT, where the surveillance was turned over to New York agents. (c) (u)

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On March 21, 1947, the New York Office furnished the following information concerning COLLINS' activities in New York City, by teletype: COLLINS arrived in New York City on March 27th and registered at the Hotel Edison. He contacted NATHAN WITT, also Mr. STRAUS, of Farrar and Straus Publishers, and Mr. GAER, of Boni and Gaer Book Publishers. He discussed foreign elections with LEONARD ENGEL, a newspaper man currently under investigation by the New York Office. COLLINS also was in contact with someone at the office of the New Republic Magazine, 40 East 49th Street, New York City.

[REDACTED] Details concerning the surveillance conducted on COLLINS during his visit to New York will be found in the New York Office report covering this period submitted in the GREGORY case. (c) (u) b7c

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Information furnished by Confidential Informant [REDACTED] indicated that HENRY COLLINS spent the night of March 26-27, 1947 at the residence of ALGER HISS, who is a subject of this investigation. It has previously been reported that

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Under date of March 22, 1947, the Philadelphia Field Office advised that investigation reflected that JESSIE G. and LYNDLE MYERS operated a Real Estate and Insurance Agency at 500 Sedgely Ave., Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. The records of Dun & Bradstreet in Philadelphia reflected that JESSE G. MYERS, of the above address, died on January 7, 1947. In view of this fact, no further investigation was conducted by the Philadelphia Office. It will be recalled that

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[REV. ALEXANDER M. LUKENS] *OK u*

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On March 24, 1947, the Denver Field Division furnished the following information concerning LUKENS:

"A check of the records of Local Draft Board 8, covering 1212 Race, was made with negative results. The City Directory listed 1212 Race to one REVEREND CHARLES BRADY. A check of the records of Retail Credit Men's Association resulted negatively.

"Pretext inquiry in the neighborhood of 1212 Race revealed that REVEREND BRADY has been transferred and that ALEXANDER M. LUKENS is the new Rector of the St. Barnabus Episcopal Church, 13th and Vine, Denver, 1939 Plymouth standing in front of 1212 Race was observed to bear 1946 Colorado license 1-96204.

"A check of the records of the Colorado State Motor Vehicle Bureau revealed that this license is listed to one ALEXANDER MACOMB LUKENS, having been issued on December 2, 1946. His previous driver's license number was listed as A6-14233 (Larimer County) and his previous address as 312 E. Oak Street, Fort Collins, Colorado.

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(u) [SAMUEL S. ~~BROWNE~~ and FLORENCE ~~BROWNE~~] (u)

(u) It will be recalled that under date of [REDACTED] (u)

[REDACTED] On March 20, 1947, the Denver Field Division furnished the following information concerning investigation conducted by that office to identify the occupants of this address:

"A review of the Colorado Springs, Colorado, City Directories for the past several years, reflects 1632 Wood Avenue has been occupied by SAMUEL S. BROWNE and wife, FLORENCE BROWNE. SAMUEL BROWNE is described as a professor at Colorado College, Colorado Springs, Colorado. SAMUEL BROWNE has lived at 1632 Wood Avenue since 1940. He has been in Colorado Springs since 1931, and has been employed at Colorado College in various teaching capacities since that time.

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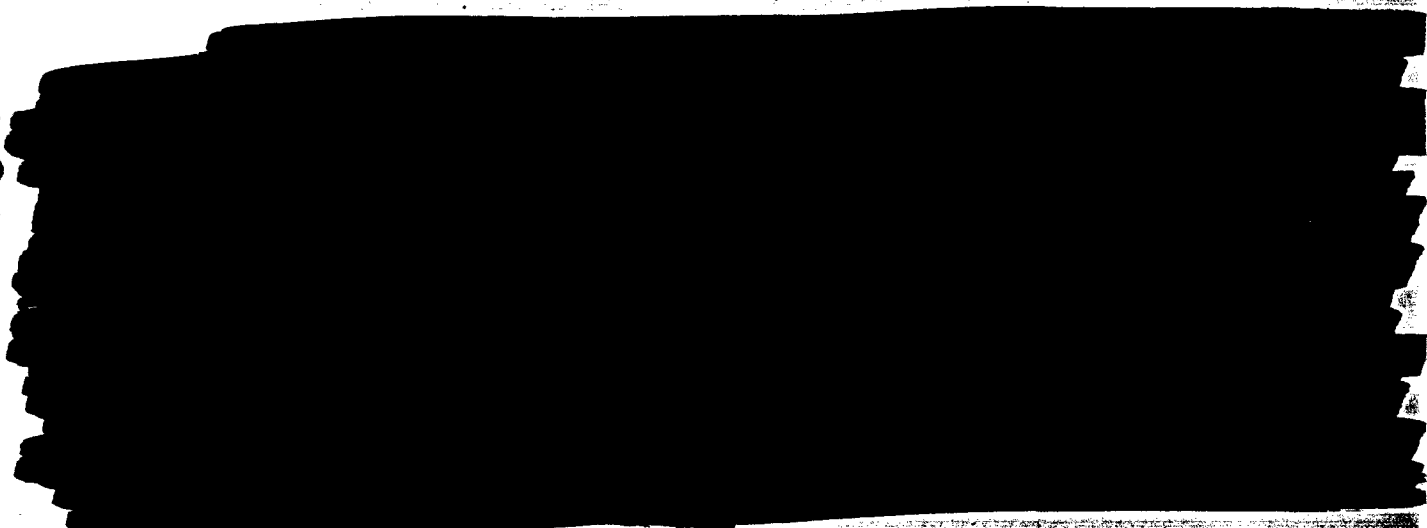
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"The records of the Credit Reporting Company, Colorado Springs, Colorado, contain a credit record for SAMUEL S. S. BROWNE which indicates he came to Colorado Springs since September, 1930, from Cambridge, Massachusetts, where he was doing advanced work in Philosophy at Harvard University. Previous residences listed in the credit files since his arrival in Colorado Springs, Colorado, are as follows:

- 120 East Monroe Avenue;
- 11 East Del Norte Avenue;
- 20 East Unitah Avenue; and
- 1632 Wood Avenue

"He is believed to rent the premises where he presently resides. In 1939 he was made an assistant professor of philosophy. His present official title, according to an unknown individual in the Registrar's Office, who was contacted under pretext, is Associate Professor of Philosophy. His credit record reflects he pays regularly in thirty days, and he does not utilize any high amount of credit, \$45.00 being the biggest account he has run. His wife's name is listed as ELIZABETH FLORENCE R. BROWNE. Both are presently about 45 years of age.



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A search of the indices of the Denver Field Office failed to reflect any previous record on SAMUEL S. S. BROWNE or FLORENCE BROWNE."

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Re: [MAYNARD GERTLER] ~~SECRET~~

The following investigation was conducted by Special Agent E. HYATT MOSSBURG.

The following information was furnished this office by a Confidential Informant of the Washington Field Division.

~~CONF~~ [redacted] whose identity is known to the Bureau, advised that on March 6, 1947, MARY JANE KEENEY advised EDITH WAHL, wife of DAVID WAHL, that she had a party at URSULA WASSERMAN'S apartment, and that MAYNARD and ANN GERTLER were there. MARY JANE advised that GERTLER was now employed by the Documentary Film Company, and that his work "is kind of challenging and a stimulating sort of a thing." MARY JANE said she was very glad that MAYNARD and ANN GERTLER were present because there were several persons at the party who were interested "in that sort of thing." b2 b7

[redacted] advised that on March 10, 1947, MARY JANE KEENEY informed CARL GREEN that she had seen a lot of CARL'S friends in New York City, including ANN and MAYNARD GERTLER, who were very sweet. b1

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~~CONF~~ [redacted] whose identity is known to the Bureau, advised that ANN GERTLER informed ERNA ROSENBERG that she and MAYNARD were on their way to the country and would stay there until Sunday. ERNA said it was good to hear from her and that ANN should give ERNA'S love to MAYNARD. b2 b7D

~~CONF. INFO~~ [redacted] whose identity is known to the Bureau, advised that on April 2, 1947, HELEN SILVERMASTER informed DOROTHY TAYLOR (?) that ANN GERTLER was at her home. HELEN stated that ANN might be going out to the farm, and in fact she had asked CARL (TAYLOR) to go along, but that WILL thought it better he not go because he had another day of school. On the same date informant advised that ANN GERTLER had remarked to HELEN SILVERMASTER that she was in Washington without MAYNARD at the present time. HELEN said she is very anxious to see ANN because although she has known her slightly she has never had the opportunity to know her well enough. HELEN said that MILDRED BRADY had told her that the GERTLERS were living in New York. HELEN said that "we" are leaving soon for Harvey Cedars, New Jersey, where we will spend the summer. ANN remarked that MAYNARD had some ideas that he wanted to talk over with GREG.

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[REDACTED] whose identity is known to the Bureau, advised that BILL REMINGTON attempted to reach MAYNARD GERTLER on November 3, 1946, at Emerson 8073. He was informed that GERTLER was residing in Kamaronek, New York.

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[REDACTED] advised that on December 19, 1946, MARY JANE KEENEY asked CARL GREEN if he could furnish her with MAYNARD GERTLER'S address, CARL informed her that it was Four Winds Acres, Union Avenue and West Street, Harrison, New York, telephone Mama roneck 299. CARL advised that GERTLER has gone to work with GREERSON, who used to be head of the Canadian Film Board. "It's a thing called 'World Today'." This informant advised February 25, 1947, BOWEN SMITH asked MARY JANE KEENEY if when she was in New York she had talked to MAYNARD GERTLER. She said she had not but she would talk to him in the future if she got a chance. He said he had a letter from GERTIER, who informed him that his company was coming out with one film a week beginning in February. BOWEN stated they were documentary. He asked MARY JANE to give GERTLER his regards when she saw him.

In a teletype dated March 4, 1947, the New York Office advised that MARY JANE KEENEY had lunch with MAYNARD GERTLER on March 3, 1947.

In a letter dated April 15, 1947, the Richmond Field Office advised that as a result of a mail cover placed on MAYNARD GERTLER at Washington, Virginia, the following information had been obtained:

<u>Date</u>	<u>From</u>	<u>To</u>
11/18/46	P. M., New York	MRS. MAYNARD GERTLER
11/26/46	U. S. Gov. Printing Office Div. of Public Documents Washington 25, D. C.	MAYNARD GERTLER
12/2/46	* Memorial Home Community 419 Fourth Ave. New York 16, N. Y.	MRS. MAYNARD GERTLER
12/11/46	U. S. Dept. of Agriculture Office of Information Washington 25, D. C.	MAYNARD GERTLER

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<u>Date</u>	<u>From</u>	<u>To</u>
12/16/46	Suite 500, 111 W. 42nd New York 18, N. Y.	MAYNARD GERTLER
12/16/46	235 East 11th St., New York 3, N. Y.	MRS. M. GERTLER
12/31/46	C. S. Yates Box 588 Culpeper, Va.	MAYNARD GERTLER
1/2/47	Thomas O. Roby , D.V.S. Box 980 Front Royal, Va.	MR. RAYMOND GERTLER
1/6/47	Suite 500 111 W. 42nd St. New York 18, N. Y.	MAYNARD GERTLER
1/7/47	Division of Motor Vehicles Box 1298 Richmond, Va.	ANN STRAUS GERTLER
1/10/47	U. S. Gov. Printing Office Division of Public Documents Washington 25, D. C.	MAYNARD GERTLER
1/27/47	U. S. Gov. Printing Office Division of Public Documents Washington 25, D. C.	MAYNARD GERTLER
1/31/47	C. S. Yates Box 588 Culpeper, Va.	MAYNARD GERTLER
2/10/47	U. S. Dept. of Agriculture Washington, D. C.	MAYNARD GERTLER
2/18/47	Committee For A. Dem. For Eastern Policy 111 W. 42nd St. New York 18, N. Y.	MR. GERTLER

In the report in the instant case dated February 13, 1947,
information was set forth through a confidential source of the Richmond

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Office it was determined that subject or his wife had contacted MRS. HESTER SHOULTS at Ordway 6797 on May 27, 1946, and on July 29, 1946, subject or his wife had contacted an ELMER WINFIELD DODSON, 915 South Orme Street, Arlington, Virginia.

MRS. HESTER B. SHOULTS:

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The records of Stones Mercantile Agency, Washington, D. C., contained a "Star" newspaper clipping dated October 18, 1930, which reflects that HESTER BOTELE, daughter of MR. and MRS. L. PIERCE BOTELE, married WORTH EDWARD SHOULTS on October 18, 1930. A "Post" newspaper clipping, Washington, D. C., dated June 6, 1934, reflects that WORTH E. SHOULTS, employed by the NRA and formerly on the Editorial Staff of the National Geographic Magazine, died at his residence on June 5, 1934. He was survived by his wife, HESTER. The clipping reflects that SHOULTS was also Director of the YMCA, Washington, D. C., and Scout Master of Troup 20, Washington, D. C., for 10 years. The records of the Civil Service Commission and Metropolitan Police Department were checked with negative results concerning MRS. HESTER B. SHOULTS. The files of the Washington Field Division reflect that MRS. SHOULTS has been in contact with MRS. R. T. MILLER, III, wife of ROBERT T. MILLER, III, subject in instant case.

ELMER WINFIELD DODSON:

The records of Stones Mercantile Agency, Washington, D. C., contain a credit report dated September 22, 1944, which reflects that ELMER WINFIELD DODSON and CATHERINE A. reside at 1404-G Street, N. E.; is approximately 37 years of age and was employed as a salesman for Anheuser-Busch. He was previously employed as a taxi driver for numerous firms. A clipping in the "Star" newspaper of December 16, 1925, reflects that he was arrested as an escaped prisoner from Occoquan, Virginia, where he had been serving a sentence for joy-riding. A "Post" newspaper clipping of May 7, 1927, reflects that he was charged with robbing a Baltimore citizen, and on December 12, 1927, he was arrested for criminally assaulting a 17 year-old cousin. This file also reflects that he was divorced from ELIZABETH I. DODSON on June 28, 1943. The files of the Washington Field Division contained no information on ELMER WINFIELD, CATHERINE A. or ELIZABETH J. DODSON.

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RE: [HAROLD GLASSER] X4

The following investigation was conducted by Special Agent E. HYATT ROSSBURG:

The mail cover placed on subject's residence at 5410 Cathedral Avenue, N.W., Washington, D. C., reflected the following information:

<u>SENDER</u>	<u>SUBJECT</u>	<u>POSTMARK</u>
Post Office Bpx 976 Church Street, N.Y.	HAROLD GLASSER	3-19-47 New York City
Gardner Peterson Bank of Greece Athens, Greece (Information concerning this individual was set forth in a report in instant case dated March 25, 1947 in the Washington Field Division)	HAROLD GLASSER	
Care Cooperative For American Remittance to Europe, 50 Broad Street, New York	HAROLD GLASSER	3-6-47 New York
EDWARD PROPKIN'S 255 West 43rd Street New York City	HAROLD GLASSER	3-6-47 New York
Cohen 1201 Penn Avenue Miami Beach, Florida	HAROLD GLASSER	3-10-47 Miami, Florida
Pennsylvania State College State College, Pennsylvania	HAROLD GLASSER	3-12-47 State College, Pa.
Griffin American Embassy APO 909 In care of Postmaster, San Francisco, California	HAROLD GLASSER	U. S. Army Personnel Service, 3-7-47 (It is believed this communication is from Miss JUANITA GRIFFITH concerning whom information

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was previously set forth in the report in this case in the WFD dated 3-25-47.

1822 Jefferson Place,
N.W., Washington, D. C.

HAROLD GLASSER

3-15-47

(It is noted that ALLAN ROSENBERG, subject in case entitled GREGORY, ESPIONAGE - R, has his offices at this address but it is not known if this communication was actually from ROSENBERG)

Mrs. ERIC A. *JOHNSTON,
3101 Woodland Drive,
Washington, D. C.

Honorable HAROLD
GLASSER

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The following information concerning the subject obtained from confidential informants of this office is set forth below:

[redacted] whose identity is known to the Bureau, advised on March 2, 1947 that HAROLD GLASSER spoke to ERNA and ALLAN ROSENBERG at which time he informed them that he had had a rough time (on his trip to Trieste for the Treasury Department), that he worked hard and is glad to be home. ALLAN informed him that a lot had happened since he left the country. b2 b7D

[redacted] whose identity is known to the Bureau, advised that on March 10, 1947 LUCILLE EZEKIEL informed MARY JANE KEENEY that her husband's book was off the press this week. She advised further that he may go to Poland next summer but he was not sure. She also informed KEENEY that HAROLD GLASSER had just arrived home and that FAYE was much happier. They then discussed HAROLD'S health and his trip to Italy.

[redacted] advised on March 16, 1947 that GEORGE *EDDY had informed LUDWIG ULLMAN he was sorry to hear of "LUD'S" resignation. GEORGE stated he was troubled at the way things had been going the last couple of months and that he was calling ULLMAN and a couple of other people before calling HAROLD GLASSER to inform him how unsatisfactory things had been. b2 b7D

[redacted] stated that on March 17, 1947 FAYE *GLASSER told ERNA ROSENBERG that she would be able to be present on Saturday at the ROSENBERG residence but not to count on HAROLD. On the same date,

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GLASSER informed ALLAN ROSENBERG that he was going away for a couple of days and would be gone for two or three weeks. (This information probably concerns GLASSER'S trip to Moscow as an Advisor to Secretary of State [REDACTED]).

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[REDACTED] whose identity is known to the Bureau, advised that JOSEPH SILVERMAN spoke to SARAH SILVERMAN, wife of GEORGE APRAJIAN SILVERMAN, at which time he informed her HAROLD GLASSER might go to Moscow but that he does not want to go particularly because traveling is bad. (u)

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[REDACTED] advised that on March 21, 1947 ERMA ROSENBERG informed CARL GREEN that HAROLD GLASSER was leaving for Moscow on March 22, 1947.

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[REDACTED] advised that on March 22, 1947 FAYE GLASSER informed ERMA ROSENBERG that she and HAROLD had talked until 3:30 in the morning and she saw him off at the Army Transport Command. They agreed that the party on the previous night had been a lot of fun and remarked that the crowd who were there was the group who used to work together in Russian War Relief.

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Through a confidential source known to Special Agent E. HYATT LOSSBURG, of this office, the following information was obtained which was formerly in the possession of the subject or his wife HARRIET.

An announcement which reflects that DAVID COBURN, who recently assisted Deputy Expediter of the National Housing Agency, and I. S. REISSRODT, recently Finance Specialist in the Office of Industrialized Housing, revealed the formation of a partnership of law at 1822 Jefferson

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Place, N.Y. (The report of Special Agent H.D. CLIMENTS, dated December 26, 1941, at Washington, D. C., entitled DAVID COBB, Advisory Commission to the Council of National Defense, reflects that DAVID COBB of 1830 R Street, an employee of the Labor Department, was a member of the Washington Committee For Democratic Action and The American Peace Mobilization, both Communist Front Groups.)

(The report of Special Agent J. ARNOLD CARTER, dated March 23, 1942, at Washington, entitled SELMA J. MUSHKIN, also known as Mrs. ISRAEL S. WEISSBRODT, Internal Security, Hatch Act) reflects that SELMA J. MUSHKIN is employed as an Economist Analyst in the Social Security Board. It was confidentially reported that she shared an apartment with MARIE RINCO and that both of these persons were out and out Communists. Informant stated that she was definitely the Communist type and if Russia were not on the side of the United States she would be dangerous to the United States.) A New York report in this same case by Special Agent R. S. GARNER, dated April 1, 1942, reflects that SARAH WEISSBRODT, 485 Shepherd Avenue, Brooklyn, signed a 1939 and 1940 Communist petition for New York City and the New York State elections.

The indices of the American League For Peace and Democracy reflects that SELMA J. MUSHKIN was a member of that organization. It is not known whether this individual is any relation to the I. S. WEISSBRODT from whom the subject received the above communication.

A letter from SIDNEY S. COHEN, dated March 19, 1947, which was of a personal nature and adds nothing to the investigation of this case.

A letter from MARINA S. DEAN, 5036 Sheridan Road, Chicago, Illinois, postmarked February 26, 1947, which was of a personal nature.

It was noted she commented on the fact that HAROLD GLASSER had sat at the right of Count SFORZA which in her opinion meant that HAROLD was the guest of honor. She commented that she had read in the paper that Italy was feeling badly about Trieste and that they feel this will mean another war. She also commented that in her opinion the LILIENTHAL Affair "is revolting". She stated that she had been reading everything she could find on it and she thinks Senator McKELLAR is a stupid fool. She also advised FAYE not to worry that HAROLD could always get into private enterprise and could make more money than he does in the government.

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(Information concerning MARINA S. DEAN has previously been set forth in the investigation of this subject).

The informant also furnished a letter from EVELYN T. MILLER, 6928 Paxton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, addressed to Mrs. FAYE GLASSER, postmarked February 24, 1947. This was a personal letter in which EVELYN advised her husband SAMUEL was now in private business for himself and that business at this time is slow. She advised that he had still not been able to find an apartment but they were living with "the folks".

SAMUEL T. MILLER

Information concerning this individual has previously been set forth.

A Christmas card addressed to the GLASSER'S from Mrs. PINDELL. (The files of this office contain no information concerning PINDELL).

A letter dated March 18, 1947 from SAMUEL MILLER, Chicago, Illinois, in which he asked if HAROLD had returned to this country. He said he had received a postal card from him in January from Berlin. In this letter he asked HAROLD to write to him and advise him of the latest developments and also asks if the atmosphere around the Treasury Department has changed now that SNYDER is more set by time in his post. He advised HAROLD'S business was working out all right. He also inquires if SOLOMAN ADLER is still in China and asks if LARRY is in Paris.

A letter from RICHARD V. GILBERT addressed to the subject from 1147 Connecticut Avenue, Washington, D. C., dated March 14, 1947 in which GILBERT states he is deeply disturbed in the relations of Britain to Palestine. He suggests that a group "of us" met to hear DR. EMANUEL NEWMANN review the current situation. He stated he had invited DR. NEWMANN to talk at 8 o'clock, Tuesday, on March 18, 1947 at the Statler Hotel private dining room number four. He hopes that GLASSER can attend this meeting.

(A report of Special Agent L. C. CLEMENTS, dated March 26, 1942, at Washington, D. C., entitled RICHARD VINCENT GILBERT, Internal Security, Hatch Act, reflects he was born JERACHMEL GOLDBERG and that he was employed as a Director of the OPA. The Special Committee on Un-American Activities, listed GILBERT as a member of the Washington Committee For Democratic Action. The files of the OPM indicate GILBERT gave incorrect information concerning family history

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but that his loyalty was in no way questioned in that investigation. ANNA and NATHAN ROSEN, sister and brother-in-law of GILBERT were signers in the Communist Party petition in Pennsylvania. The Pennsylvania State Police has a subversive inclination file on RICHARD VINCENT GILBERT. In a sworn signed statement, GILBERT denied being a member of the Washington Committee For Democratic Action, The American Peace Mobilization and The Communist Party. He was described by informants as being extremely leftist but there is no proof that he was ever officially affiliated with the Communist Party.)

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A letter dated March 19, 1947 to Mrs. FAYE GLASSER from MARINA S. DEAN which was of a personal nature and reflected that she was glad to hear that HARRY had arrived at home.

An envelope postmarked March 21, 1947 at Washington, D. C. with a return address of 510 11th Street, N.J.

Letter dated March 7, 1947 from JUANITA (believed to be JUANITA GRIFFITH) to HAROLD GLASSER. In this letter she advised him being at Trieste and seeing DELL and the boys. She also inquires of HAROLD if he saw PAT (believed referring to GARDNER PETERSON). She advised that she recently had a nice long letter from MIKE a month ago from London. She said that she and SOL (believed to be SALOMON ADLER) are very busy these days. She stated that she and ADLER had been in Shanghai two weeks ago and had seen the CAS'S (believed to be L. J. CASSIDY) and DOROTHY LETZEL. (Information concerning SALOMON ADLER, JUANITA GRIFFITH and L. J. CASSIDY is set forth in report in instant case dated March 25, 1947.)

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Through a confidential source, the following information was ascertained which reflects the activities of the subject's bank account at the Riggs National Bank, Washington, D. C., during March of 1947.

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Balance	3-25-47		417.37
Deposits	3-10-47	294.82	
Deposits	3-21-47	294.82	589.64
			<u>\$1,007.01</u>
Withdrawals			509.49
Balance	3-26-47		<u>497.52</u>

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Reference is made to the report in instant case dated February 14, 1947 wherein information was set forth that through a confidential source it was ascertained that either the subject or his wife had made a penciled notation on a small piece of scratch paper, "Please call Mrs. MORIA at Shepherd 4206".

[redacted] has advised that Miss MARIE DEMECKE, of 714 Bonifant, Silver Spring, Maryland, is the name of the subscriber of Shepherd 4206. It is believed that Mrs. MORIA is actually Mrs. MARIE DEMECKE.

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The files of the Washington Field Division contain no information concerning this individual.

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[redacted] whose identity is known to the Bureau, advised this office that on September 29, 1945 Mrs. ABE WEISSBRODT of 140 East 19th Street, New York City, was telephonically contacted by HAROLD GLASSER at Buch 4-95-94. The New York Field Division furnished the following information concerning this individual in a letter dated May 20, 1946:

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Mr. FRANK HALAMN, superintendent, 146 East 19th Street, Brooklyn, New York, advised that Mr. and Mrs. WEISSBRODT had resided in apartment 5-E in this building for approximately one year, prior to the time they moved in January of 1946. He stated that they moved to Washington, D. C., but he did not know their address. Mr. WEISSBRODT had been in the United States Army, but was discharged in the Fall of 1945. He is about 35 to 40 years of age, and his wife is slightly younger. They have one child, born in the summer of 1945. He stated that Mr. WEISSBRODT, after being discharged from the Army, obtained employment in Washington, D. C. and for two or three months prior to January of 1946, made repeated trips to Washington, D. C. and finally moved there. The only prior address he had for these people was for Mrs. WEISSBRODT who listed her former address as 67 Broad Street, New York City. It was ascertained from the Post Office that ABRAHAM W. WEISSBRODT, and SYLVIA WEISSBRODT moved from 146 East 19th Street, New York to 1205 Trenton Terrace, S.E., Washington, D. C. in January

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of 1946. The address 67 Broad Street, mentioned above, is the address of the International Telephone and Telegraph Building. Some of the offices in this building are the following: Commercial Cable Company, Federal Telephone and Radio Corporation, Mackay Radio and Telephone Company, and an office of the Army Air Forces.

The indices of the New York Field Division, revealed that on June 23, 1938, ABRAHAM W. WEISSERODT, of 329 East 176th Street, was called to the New York Office, for an interview in regard to his application for a job as a Special Agent. His application was forwarded to the Bureau, but he was not accepted for employment. It could not be ascertained whether or not this was the same ABRAHAM W. WEISSERODT, who is the subject of inquiry.

No further investigation of this party is being conducted by the New York Field Division, in view of the fact that Mr. and Mrs. ~~WEISSERODT~~ presently reside in Washington, D. C.

Reference is made to report in instant case dated February 14, 1947 where it was set forth that through a confidential source it was determined that subject had received a package from LINDA DAVID, of 19 Cedar Drive, Baltimore, Maryland. In a letter dated April 1, 1947, the Baltimore Field Division furnished the following information concerning LINDA DAVID:

Miss ~~DIANES MILLER~~, Secretary to the Manager of the Oak Grove Apartments in Essex, Maryland (a suburb of Baltimore), advised that ALVIN M. DAVID and his wife, LINDA, resided at Apartment 19C, Cedar Drive. She advised that the only information she had concerning this family was that Mr. DAVID was employed as a Section Chief at the Social Security Board in the Equitable Building, and had formerly rented from S. L. Hammerman & Company, in the Court Square Building. None of their social or business activities were known to Miss ~~MILLER~~.

A check of the records of the Retail Merchants Credit Bureau, Inc., reflected that ALVIN M. DAVID, of the above address, was an economist with the Social Security Board, 37 years of age, married, and had resided at the Oak Grove Apartments since September, 1945. It was further indicated that he had been employed by the Social Security Board as an economist since 1936 and had previously resided at 6907 Dunmanway and prior to that on South High Street, Arlington, Virginia.

An addendum to this report reflected information from Arlington, Virginia, dated February 27, 1942, indicating that the DAVIDS had resided at 3113 S. High Street, in Arlington for four

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months and also at 5726 25th Road for approximately two years. Mr. DAVID had been employed by the Social Security Board since January 1, 1936 as an assistant.

There was no record of LINDA DAVID in the Credit Bureau other than that set forth together with her husband.

At the office of S. L. Hammerman & Company, in the Court Square Building, it was determined only that ALVIN H. DAVID had rented an apartment on Dunmanway in Dundalk, Maryland. The period of his occupancy and any other information concerning him was unavailable.

The records of Local Board #5, Dundalk, Maryland, were negative with respect to ALVIN H. DAVID.

There was no record of ALVIN H. DAVID or LINDA DAVID in the indices of the Baltimore Field Division, in the records of the Baltimore Police Department or at the Office of the Commissioner of Motor Vehicles for the State of Maryland.

A description of LINDA DAVID as furnished by Miss DOLORES MILLER is as follows:

Age	Early 30's
Hair	Dark, wavy
Height	5' 2"
Weight	120 lbs.
Build	Slender
Children	One small child

Reference is made to report in instant case dated February 14, 1947 wherein information was set forth that through a confidential source known to this office it was determined that the subject had received a communication from the Citizens Savings Bank of Baltimore, Maryland.

In a letter dated April 1, 1947, the Baltimore Field Division furnished the following information concerning the subject's contact at the Citizens Savings Bank:

Mr. W. F. KNEPPER, Vice President of the Citizens Savings Bank, 401 W. Baltimore Street, Baltimore, Maryland, advised that the records of that institution reflected that one HAROLD GLASSER in 1928, while a student at some Baltimore school, had opened a "school savings account" in 1928, the greatest amount deposited therein being \$1.00. This amount had been withdrawn on May 1, 1933

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and had thereafter been in a closed state. There was no further information concerning HAROLD GLASSER in the records of this bank, and there was no additional descriptive data or addresses concerning the HAROLD GLASSER who had maintained the account mentioned above which would indicate or disprove his identity with the instant subject.

The records of the Retail Merchants Credit Bureau at Baltimore, Maryland, were also negative with respect to HAROLD GLASSER.

In a letter dated April 15, 1947, the Chicago Field Divi-

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A physical surveillance conducted by agents of this office on the evening of March 21, 1947 reflects that a party was held at the residence of ISRODECAI and LUCILLE EZEKIEL, 5000 Allendale Road, Green Acres, which was attended by MARY JANE KEENEY, Mr. and Mrs. BOYAN ATHEANASSOV, MORRIS BODIAN, Mr. and Mrs. HAROLD GLASSER, ALLEN and ETIA ROSENBERG, Mr. and Mrs. ELIOT H. TOYER and CARL GREEN. It was noted that HAROLD GLASSER and his wife arrived at this party in their own automobile at 8:58 P.M.

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On April 9, 1947, a pretext call was made to HAROLD GLASSER'S Office at the Treasury Department. His secretary advised that Mr. GLASSER was not in Washington and probably would not return until the first of May 1947.

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The following investigation was conducted by Special Agent
W. HAYMOND WANNALL during the period March 16 through March 31, 1947:

A mail cover maintained on the residence of the GOLDS,
3416 10th Place, S. E., reflected that correspondence was received from
the following individuals on the dates indicated:

From: Juniper Valley Houses, 6119 69th Street,
Middle Village, New York

To: B. Gold

Date: March 17, 1947

From: Department of Commerce, Office of the Secretary,
Washington, D. C.

To: Mr. Bela Gold

Date: March 18, 1947

From: Jefferson Day Committee, Mayflower Hotel, Wash-
ington, D. C.

To: Mrs. Sonia Gold

Date: March 19, 1947

From: Harwich, Massachusetts (No sender's name)

To: Mrs. ~~B.~~ Gold

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From: American Rolling Mill Company, 703 Curtis Street,
Middletown, Ohio

To: Bela Gold

Date: March 22, 1947

From: Franz L. ~~X~~Newmann, 4800 Park Avenue, Washington 16,
D. C.

To: Bela Gold

Date: March 24, 1947

From: Mayer, 1150 Grand Concourse, Bronx, New York

To: Mr. B. Gold

Date: March 26, 1947

From: Mayer, 1150 Grand Concourse, Bronx, New York

To: B. Gold

Date: March 31, 1947

From: New York Trust Company, 100 Broadway, New York City,
New York

To: Bela Gold

Date: March 31, 1947

~~X~~ROSALIE MAYER of 1150 Grand Concourse, Bronx, New York,
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The report of Special Agent LAMBERT G. ZANDER dated September 17, 1946 in reference to this investigation reflects that MAYNARD GERTLER, a subject of this case, filed an application on January 4, 1943 for a position as an economist, Board of Economic Warfare, in which he gave as a reference the name of FRANZ NEUMANN, 201 G Street, N. W., an employee of the BEW. This report reflects that one FRANCIS NEUMAN of 250 West 57th Street, New York City was a dues paying member of the National Lawyers Guild in 1941. It could not be stated whether this individual was identical with FRANZ NEUMANN whose name GERTLER gave as a reference. However, in view of the fact that GOLD was formerly employed by the Foreign Economic Administration, which was the successor to the Board of Economic Warfare, it is believed that the person named as a reference by MAYNARD GERTLER is the same as the one from whom BELA GOLD received the letter set forth above under date of March 24, 1947.

Inquiry in the neighborhood of 3416 10th Place, S. E. reflects that the GOLDS live in an apartment development known as Trenton Terrace. The manager of this development is Mrs. LILLIAN BENJAMIN who was the subject of a Hatch Act investigation by the Washington Field Office and concerning whom there is considerable information in the Washington Field Office files pertaining to her connections with known communists or communist front organizations.

It was further learned that numerous other persons whose activities have been investigated concerning communist affiliations live in this same apartment house development.

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During the period January 1, 1946 through May 31, 1946 the GOLDS made certain long distance telephone calls. Leads sent out to auxiliary offices in an effort to establish the identities of the persons called resulted in the following information concerning individuals named below under the headings of the telephone numbers called:

North Conway, New Hampshire, No. 861-PO

The Boston Office advised that MARJORIE S. TENNEY, supervisor at the North Conway telephone office, reported telephone number 861-PO as an incorrect number. She stated that the letters P and O indicate that this call was made to a coin box telephone and all coin box telephone numbers in North Conway have four digits. She furnished the following listing as numbers similar to 861-PO. All these numbers are public coin box telephones and are accessible to the public.

North Conway 8616-PO is a coin box telephone located in the Cranmore Inn. This inn, which is open all year round, is managed by ADRIEN NITSCHELM, a graduate of Dartmouth College. The inn has approximately twenty five or thirty rooms and caters almost exclusively to a Jewish clientele. (S)(P)U

North Conway 8611-PO is a coin box telephone located in the Eastern Slope Pharmacy. The pharmacy is owned by Dr. CLARENCE BAUGHN and is managed by Mr. ROGER CLARK. Both men have excellent reputations in North Conway. (S)(P)U

North Conway 8613-PO is a coin box telephone located in the Main Street Motor Mart. This is a garage owned by WILFRED LEAD and managed by HAROLD CLEMENTS, both of whom are respected businessmen in (S)(P)U

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Mount Airy, Maryland, 143-J-12 ~~(S)~~ ~~(K)~~ ~~(u)~~

This telephone number is listed for an individual named BLANCHE O'DONNELL, according to information furnished by the Baltimore Office. The Baltimore Office furnished the following information concerning BLANCHE O'DONNELL:

NATHAN E. LEBB, postmaster at Mount Airy, Maryland, advised that BLANCHE O'DONNELL had been receiving mail at that post office since approximately November 1, 1945. Mr. LEBB knew very little about BLANCHE O'DONNELL other than that she operated farm property on the outskirts of Mount Airy. ~~(S)~~

HARRY LEBB, president of the Bank of Mount Airy, Mount Airy, Maryland, advised that BLANCHE O'DONNELL came to Mount Airy, Maryland on November 14, 1945 and bought some farm property located on the outskirts of Mount Airy. She farms part of this land at the present time and also sells cakes, pies, and other pastries at her farmhouse. He stated that she appeared to be an intelligent woman but that he knew very little about her background. She stated to Mr. LEBB when she bought this property that her husband was killed in the war and as far as LEBB was able to state, she lives on her farm by herself. He stated that no one at Mount Airy knew anything concerning BLANCHE O'DONNELL's background. As far as LEBB knows she has no appreciable amount of visitors and makes very few trips away from her farm. She appears to lead an ordinary, quiet life and engages in no activities other than her farm and selling interests in Mount Airy. ~~(S)~~ ~~(u)~~

The following is a description of BLANCHE O'DONNELL as given by Mr. HARRY LEBB:

Address:	Mount Airy, Maryland
Age:	38 to 40
Height:	5 feet, 2 inches
Weight:	125 pounds
Build:	Medium
Complexion:	Fair
Hair:	Brown

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Eyes:	Brown
Race:	White
Sex:	Female
Nationality:	Appears to be American
Marital Status:	Widow

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The New York Office furnished the following information concerning this telephone number and the subscriber thereto:

The indices of the New York Office fail to reflect any information pertaining to FANNIE GOLDBERG, 2111 Albermarle Road, Brooklyn, New York, telephone BU 2-6096. The Board of Elections, New York City, reflected no record for FANNIE GOLDBERG but did reflect a record for an EDITH and a HELEN GOLDBERG at 2111 Albermarle Road, Brooklyn, New York, Apartment 3N. (S) u

The Credit Bureau of Greater New York was checked and failed to reflect any record for FANNIE, EDITH, or HELEN GOLDBERG. The records of Confidential Informant [redacted] whose identity is known to the Bureau, reflected that telephone number BU 2-6096 was installed on July 28th, 1942 in the name of FANNIE GOLDBERG at 2111 Albermarle Road, Brooklyn, New York. This individual was listed as a widow having a private income. (S) u b2 b7c

Through a pretext telephone call at this number, it was ascertained that this apartment was occupied by EDITH and HELEN GOLDBERG, EDITH being thirty three years of age and HELEN being twenty seven years of age; both are single. They are the daughters of FANNIE GOLDBERG who passed away during the early part of 1945. They have been known to reside at this address for the past five years and both are employed in a clerical capacity at the CHICAGO WINDOW CLEANING COMPANY, 156 East 42nd Street, New York City, telephone EXington 2-7938. (S) u

The indices of the New York Office were checked with negative results for both HELEN and EDITH GOLDBERG. (S) u

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Hyannis, Massachusetts, 1847 (S) u

The Boston Office furnished the following information concerning this telephone number and the subscriber thereto:

It was discreetly ascertained that Reverend CARL SCHULTZ, Minister of the Federated Church, Hyannis, Massachusetts, a man of excellent reputation, whose fealty is unquestioned, received a telephone call from ABBIE WHITE at telephone number Hyannis 1847 on May 23, 1946, and no other long distance call that day. She was a housekeeper or maid at 8007 North Pershing Drive, Arlington, Virginia, when she made the call. The purpose of the call was to have Reverend SCHULTZ stop on his way South and meet the minister of the Methodist Church at Arlington, Virginia who is a friend of ABBIE WHITE. The minister's name was MYERS. (S) u

ABBIE WHITE is a stable, settled old widow, who spent most of her life on Cape Cod. She was employed at the Hyannis State Teachers' College at Hyannis, Massachusetts for many years as a cook, and upon leaving that position she worked as a housekeeper in Darien, Connecticut. She was a member of the Federated Church at Hyannis and was well respected on Cape Cod. She had a son in the service in World War II. (S) u

By letter dated July 22, 1946 a request was also made to check telephone number Harwich, Massachusetts, 148-1, supposedly called by the subjects on January 6, 1946. That telephone is listed to Dr. ERNEST S. OSBORNE, Main Street, West Dennis, who is very loyal, and who is an American of excellent reputation on Cape Cod where he has practiced medicine for many years. ABBIE WHITE lived for many years in Harwich and Dennis and probably was a patient of Dr. OSBORNE, or a friend, thus accounting for the above-mentioned call. (S) u

By letter dated July 22, 1946 a similar request was made to check the telephone number Hyannis 1544-1, listed to SOLOMON ELLIS. The subjects allegedly called ELLIS or Mrs. REBECCA BENSON at that number on February 10, 1946. (S) u

SOLOMON THATCHER ELLIS, Main Street, West Yarmouth, was born at Harwich, Massachusetts May 30, 1889 and has spent about all of his life on Cape Cod. He is a loyal Cape Cod Yankee type American. He (S) u

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is a carpenter and he also owns some cabins known as the Old Mill Cabins in West Yarmouth. (S) u

Mrs. REBECCA BENSON is the daughter of JOSEPH RYDER of Harvich, Massachusetts and she lives with CHARLES CLARK and works as a housekeeper for him in West Yarmouth. Both she and CLARK have excellent reputations and are loyal old "Cape Cod Yankees". Mrs. BENSON and ABBIE WHITE are old friends and neighbors from Harvich, Massachusetts, and it appears quite likely that the calls made to Cape Cod towns and attributed to the subjects of this case were made by ABBIE WHITE. (S) u

It should be noted that ABBIE WHITE was the nurse and maid hired by the GOLDS to take care of their infant son. (S) u

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ALGER HISS

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The following information is being reported by Special Agent EDWARD L. GRAMPP.

Confidential Informant [redacted] furnished the following information concerning the activities of HISS from March 1 through March 31, 1947. b2
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On March 8, PRISCILLA HISS advised CATHERINE HISS that she and TONY, her son, were going up to New York with ALGER possibly next week. During the latter part of that week they planned to stay at the FOOTES' (PH) or at the FLANDER's (PH). CATHERINE mentioned that DONALD HISS, her husband, is leaving soon for a ten-day trip to Guatemala City.

On March 26, 1947, ALGER HISS advised ISABELLE (MAHAFFEY) that they were in New York City until Thursday and they went to Chappaqua, New York.

LODA LAE DAVIS, on March 26, at 10:35 P. M., contacted HENRY COLLINS at the HISS home, advising him to contact Operator 67 for a long-distance call. Immediately thereafter, COLLINS made this call and talked with an unidentified man in New York City about his divorce action. COLLINS informed that he would go up to New York tomorrow or Friday and talk this matter over further.

The next morning at 8:00 A. M., HENRY COLLINS (at the HISS home) contacted LODA LAE DAVIS at the COLLINS residence, requesting her to bring some things in to town in the car with her as HENRY planned to go to New York for a few days. HENRY advised her what articles of clothing to place in his grip and then told her to bring the folders labeled "New Constitutions", "Greece", "Democracy Abroad" (one copy), "Foreign Election Summary".

On March 28, PRISCILLA HISS talked with Mrs. ICNG (PH) about the Bryn Mawr College Endowment presentation to be held April 7th on, "How Russia Does Business".

(It is to be noted that ALGER HISS was scheduled to preside as chairman at this meeting.)

Mrs. ICNG indicated that the speakers at the meeting are scheduled to be: RAY ELLIS, Raytheon Manufacturing Company; HANS HEYMAN, a German refugee who is an instructor at Sampson College in New York, and who has written a book entitled, "You Can Do Business With Russia". She

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further informed that ERNEST C. ~~PROCES~~ of the Department of Commerce and LIVINGSTON ~~HARTLEY~~ were to be the panel members at the meeting. Mrs. EDNG then discussed the meeting of the Bryn Mawr Endowment Committee which was held last week. She stated that she had the speakers to dinner and they had a better time at the dinner than at the discussion. She stated that PHILIP E. ~~MOSLEY~~ was not a good orator and although he had a knowledge of Russia, he refused to take a position on any current events, and that made it dull for the audience at the meeting. Thereafter, they discussed a meeting of the Bryn Mawr Alumni and stated that DOROTHEA ~~BLAZIER~~ had been working on the Alumni Drive.

It is to be noted that the Bryn Mawr presentation of March 25th on "Russian Foreign Policy, Czarist and Soviet", had as its chairman, Sir BERNARD ~~PARES~~, a former British Government Advisor on Russia, and as its speaker, PHILIP E. ~~MOSLEY~~, presently of Columbia University and a United States Advisor to the Moscow Conference.

On March 29, JO ~~ABRAHAM~~ advised that HERBERT and she were going to be in town this afternoon and would like to visit the HISS family. PRISCILLA invited them up.

On the same day, PRISCILLA HISS indicated that the FLANDERS planned to spend a night next week at their home.

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On March 30, ALGER HISS contacted DEAN ~~RISK~~ (State Department, Extension 2947, on Telephone Temple 8798), asking him to have lunch with him tomorrow. They agreed to meet at the Metropolitan Club. DEAN said, "I have been trying to see you but this Greek thing has us going around with our heads off." DEAN indicated they had managed to bring the United Nations back into the picture. DEAN said he thought the United Nations pressure from the public had made a very important impression upon the Department. HISS agreed.

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The Baltimore Field Division has furnished the following information on Mrs. HENRY D. ~~FANSLER~~, Preston, Maryland, Telephone Number 2677, who telephonically contacted subject ALGER HISS. It appears that Mrs. FANSLER and her husband reside at R. F. D. No. 1, Preston, and are comparative newcomers to the vicinity. They live on a small farm and take no active part in the affairs in Preston. They have a small account with the Provident Street Bank but they do little business through this institution. Mrs. FANSLER is approximately fifty years of age and they came to Preston about ten years ago. HENRY ~~FANSLER~~ was described as being somewhat of a

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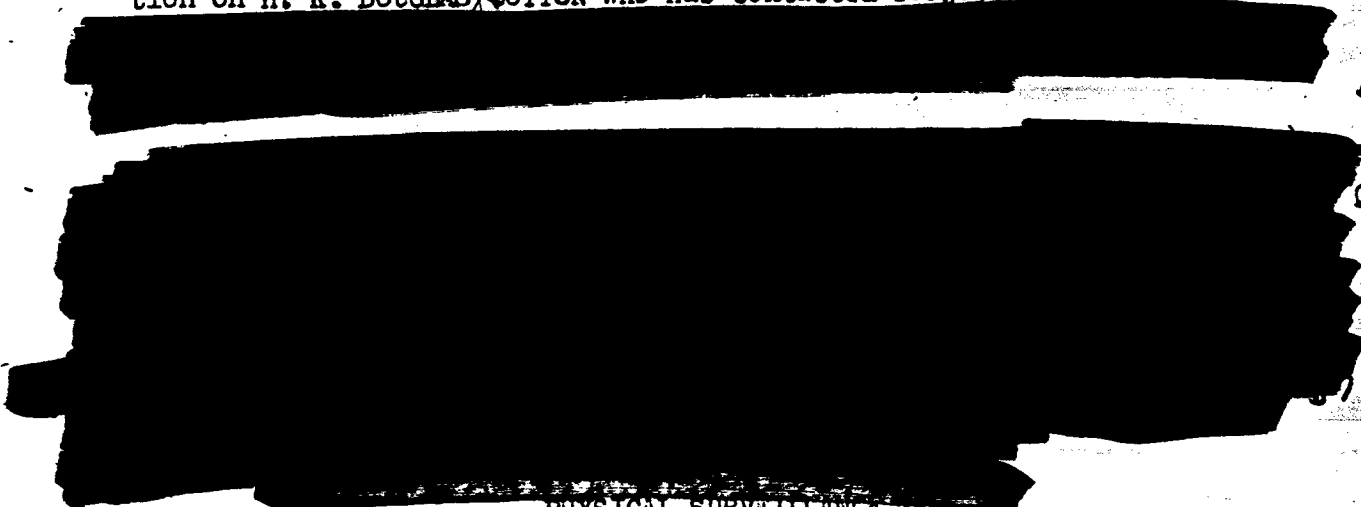
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drunkard and reportedly came to Preston from New York City. They were not known to have expressed any political opinions in this vicinity. Because of the small size of the farm on which they reside, the informant in Preston stated it was necessary that they have an outside income in order to maintain their standard of living. Mr. FANSLER at one time was employed by the Preston News in Preston, Maryland, and by the Sears Company in Cambridge, Maryland.

The Baltimore Field Division has furnished the following information on BARBARA RYAN ANDERSON and L. L. ANDERSON of Saint Michaels, Maryland, who on several different occasions contacted subject ALGER HISS through Telephone Number 41-M at Saint Michaels.

At the present time Mr. and Mrs. ANDERSON reside at Calera 72, Villa Obregon, Mexico, D. F., and the mail received by them at Saint Michaels is forwarded to the tenant manager, Mr. GEORGE DEPIBAUGH, who at the present time is maintaining the estate for the ANDERSONS.

The Baltimore Field Division has furnished the following information on H. K. DOUGLAS COTTON who has contacted subject ALGER HISS. The



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PHYSICAL SURVEILLANCE

A physical surveillance at the residence of ALGER HISS on Sunday, March 9, 1947, revealed that subject HENRY HILL COLLINS was observed to enter the Hiss residence carrying a brown leather briefcase.

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Re: IRVING KAPLAN (X) u

The following information is being reported by Special Agent EDWARD L. GRAMPP.

The mail cover on KAPLAN revealed that he received a communication from Miss P. SOLOW, 2076 Creston Avenue, Bronx, New York, no date given. (X) u

~~Confidential Informant~~ [redacted] furnished the following information on the activities of IRVING KAPLAN and his wife, DOROTHY KAPLAN, for the period March 16 through 31, 1947. (X) u b2 b7D

On March 16, 1947, the informant revealed that IRVING KAPLAN discussed with BOB GREENBERG the possibilities of the latter finding employment. KAPLAN told BOB of seeing GEORGE SILVERMAN and JOE CENTURI and the letters they were to write in an effort to help BOB find a job. They discussed at length the various possibilities of employment for GREENBERG. (X) u

On the same date, KAPLAN contacted GEORGE SILVERMAN, at which time the latter indicated he was going out to see MURRAY (LATTIER) this afternoon. They discussed the possibility of MURRAY going into business with SILVERMAN and possibly KAPLAN. KAPLAN stated he gathered that MURRAY was quite enthusiastic about the prospects but was reserving committing himself. KAPLAN stated his impression is that the only thing MURRAY is encouraged on is the insurance and pension scheme which MURRAY plans to set up for the unions. They discussed at length insurance, pensions, and unions. GEORGE indicated that he and JOE (CENTURI) were going to write letters in an effort to find GREENBERG a position. GEORGE stated he wrote one for KLEPPER (phonetic) and went all out for him and planned to do the same for GREENBERG. (X) u

IRVING KAPLAN on the same day invited IRV (IRVING CHESKIN) and LESTER (KLEPPER) to his home tomorrow night for dinner. It was indicated that LESTER was in New York whereupon KLEPPER said he would call LESTER tomorrow at NHA, telephone REpublic-7500, extension 5731. (X) u

Later that day, JACK KROOKER (phonetic) reached DOROTHY KAPLAN who informed that he was in town for the day with EDITH and family and was calling DOROTHY because he was leaving Thursday for Tokyo with the Army in claims work. He was out at his brother-in-laws (LIMBERMAN, 5001 - 4th Street, N. W., Taylor-9053). They chatted. (X) u

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about the family affairs and CHARLOTTE HUNT, whom they both know. DOROTHY said she and KAPLAN would like to see him before he left. (X) u

Subsequent to the above contact, an unidentified man told IRVING KAPLAN that he had just heard from BEADIE MAGDOFF telling of HARRY's call that the Board had dissolved and they did everything HARRY wanted them to do. HARRY is going to be financed for three months and also is getting a secretary. The three months will be devoted to getting \$50,000 for research. KAPLAN then made reference to the Greek situation, stating the atmosphere is very much better now and he believes that there is a chance to lick it. Thereafter, the unidentified individual said he had changed KAPLAN's program stuff. The party contacting KAPLAN said that on the program, KAPLAN had (1) monopoly (2) labor and sound security and (3) foreign relations. Thereupon, the individual calling substituted items in place of the above three mentioned and discussed them with KAPLAN. (X) u

On March 17, 1947, DOROTHY KAPLAN contacted PEGGY NIERENBERG. The latter explained she had changed her telephone number from ADAMS-8215 to MICHIGAN-2650. PEGGY stated NIERY is staying in his job at Housing although he had been offered a job teaching Economics at the University of Farragut, Idaho. PEGGY was invited to the KAPLAN home. (X) u

The informant revealed that JANE STONE and her husband, ED, were invited to the KAPLAN home that night for dinner. (X) u

Later that day, ED FITZGERALD contacted IRVING KAPLAN to arrange a meeting on Wednesday afternoon between HARRY MAGDOFF, VERA BASSIE, ED, and IRVING. (X) u

Subsequently, LESTER KLEPPER indicated to DOROTHY KAPLAN that he and IRV (CHESKIN) would be out to the KAPLAN home on Tuesday of next week for dinner. LESTER said he knows of a \$10,000 job open in Germany for KAPPY if he wants it. DOROTHY said KAPPY will see him about it. (X) u

Thereafter, IRVING KAPLAN reached Miss LEE, extension 64 at the Capitol (Senate War Investigating Committee). Miss LEE asked if KAPLAN got those, to which KAPLAN replied he had but KAPLAN told her that in the stuff she sent him there were no hearings. Miss LEE said she forgot them and will take care of it and send KAPLAN everything they have up to date and will try to dig up everything else she can. (X) u

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Thereafter, KAPLAN said, "On this personal stuff I wanted to see. Do you have it in the office so I could see it sometime?" Miss LEE said that if he means that stuff on the Executive Session, she does not have it but can get it. KAPLAN stated he was interested in the time from August, 1944 or the end of July. Miss LEE said that the list indicates "August 16, DONALD NELSON and EDWARD LOCKE". In answer to KAPLAN's inquiry re General CLAY, Miss LEE said that he was in the public session and she can send him that part. She stated further that when KAPLAN wants to see the executive parts he is to let her know in the morning and she will get it over there and he can read it there. KAPLAN indicated that this Wednesday morning would be all right. ~~ψ u~~

Informant stated that on this same day KAPLAN reached LESTER KLEPPER and they conversed regarding aiding BOB GREENBERG to find a position. Thereafter they discussed a job which KAPLAN might be interested in with the Inter-Governmental Committee for Refugees at \$9800 per annum. KLEPPER then said he had luncheon in New York with WALTER PLATT (phonetic) about a month ago and they talked about KAPLAN. Thereafter they discussed work in Europe for KAPLAN and the possibility of DOROTHY KAPLAN getting a job in Europe. Thereafter they arranged to have luncheon together on March 18, 1947. ~~ψ u~~

On March 18, 1947, DOROTHY KAPLAN cancelled a meeting which was to be held that evening between Dr. AXELROD (Dr. S. J. AXELROD, 3717 Lyons Lane, Alexandria, Virginia), Dr. DURANT (O. D. DURANT, 708 Pendleton, Alexandria, Virginia, a negro), and Dr. LINDO (Dr. AUBREY C. LINDO, negro physician). ~~ψ u~~

The informant indicated that on March 22, 1947, the KAPLANS and the SILVERMANS spent the afternoon together at the latter's residence. ~~ψ u~~

On March 24, 1947, PAUL FRIEDLAND told DOROTHY KAPLAN of a new job with the Army and Navy Munitions Board which Mr. HADEN advised her to take and which she thought she would take in view of the current situation. ~~ψ u~~

On the same day, IRVING KAPLAN contacted the office of Under Secretary of State ACHESON, asking where he could get copies of the latter's testimony before the Senate Committee today and the documents filed with the House on Greece which were released over the weekend. ~~ψ u~~

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Later that morning, HARRY MAGDOFF told IRVING KAPLAN that VEET (BASSIE) saw HENRY (WALLACE) Saturday and the latter was very much interested in his Madison Square Garden speech at a protest meeting of the PCA over the Greek crisis. HENRY is interested but VEET didn't get the idea that he would do anything. KAPPY said they should tell VEET that the idea was not to present the thing as something for HENRY to do but for him to give it the "go ahead" signal. HARRY agreed. Thereupon, MAGDOFF and KAPLAN arranged to have luncheon together with VEET BASSIE. (S) u

The next day, PALMER WEBBER conversed with DOROTHY KAPLAN regarding some work which she was doing for him. KAPPY then conversed with PALMER and said that on this FAO report he (KAPPY) had mentioned, a Utah professor. KAPPY can't remember his name but on the mission also was MORDECAI EZEKIAL who is available here in Washington. PALMER said okay. PALMER said he would see KAPPY in town tomorrow. (S) u

It was indicated the same day that SAM and BEA NORMAN, ELMER and JEAN NORMAN, and PAUL FRIEDLAND all met at the KAPLAN residence on this date. (S) u

On March 26, 1947, PALMER WEBBER spoke to KAPPY and told him that on these documents the one from the Treasury is in their Law Department Library and they were a little finicky about it. The one in the Federal Reserve was done for the War Department and yet one can't get to it without Congressional authorization. PALMER told KAPLAN to relax on both of these things until he can clear the way on it. (S) u

IRVING KAPLAN on March 27, 1947, contacted HERMAN EDELSBERG (secretary to Senator PEPPER), stating that he heard over the radio last night that Senator BARKLEY had said the Senate Committee would discharge the Bill by the end of the week (Greek Aid bill). KAPLAN asked what about getting some testimony down there. KAPLAN thought it was ridiculous because they said they were going to lay the thing before the public and nothing happens but some general statements. HERMAN said that they were working on that. KAPLAN wondered if he ought to say something in his letter to BEANIE BALDWIN about it. HERMAN said BEANIE has already been told to get WALLACE. (S) u

HERMAN said WALLACE is taking the position that he wants to be invited and doesn't want to insist on being heard. KAPLAN said (S) u

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he thought they could arrange it. He thought there ought to be a bunch of these Greek UNRRA people here yet who ought to be able to come down and tell the background of this thing. They discussed at length getting people to testify on the Bill. HERMAN said that men of national reputation are needed to testify. ~~DU~~

The informant revealed that on March 27, 1947, GIBBY NEEDLEMAN was in contact with the KAPLANS and the VAN TASSELS. On March 28, 1947, DOROTHY told LILLY PATERSON that committee meeting last night, ANNE FLORY (phonetic) brought in a Mrs. ELLEN S. MCKENRY, 312 Ashby, Alexandria, Virginia, 7641, who wanted to join the Southern Conference. Mrs. MCKENRY is a Red Cross worker. ~~DU~~

Later that morning, IRVING KAPLAN discussed with ED FITZGERALD suggestions on a draft with specific reference to the Publication Section. At the conclusion of this discussion, ED asked if KAPLAN had been in touch with VEET. After receiving a negative answer, ED stated he doesn't think anything further has happened from VEET's standpoint. KAPLAN said he thought VEET agreed that the thing to do was for him to talk to WALLACE and the only problem was how and when. ~~DU~~

KAPLAN said VEET doesn't feel that he can make a specific appointment with WALLACE to discuss this thing and that HAROLD YOUNG is no help but he can't treat him any other way for fear he might get the brush-off. ED said that KAPPY should get in contact with VEET for the latter has some interesting points which would interest KAPPY. ~~DU~~

On March 28, 1947, PALMER WEBBER (CIO, PAC) told KAPPY he would like to put him to work tomorrow on a lot of material he has and suggested that he come in to get it. WEBBER said he wanted to get a speech written tomorrow and when KAPLAN asked him for whom, WEBBER said "for a certain character". KAPPY said he doesn't know if he could do a speech for the "guy" but might be able to help WEBBER. ~~DU~~

KAPLAN asked if WEBBER had seen today's New York Times, stating that this paper had a letter sent to it on March 18, 1947, by a fellow named COUVARAS (phonetic), denouncing the paper for publishing an article by SEDGEWICK (phonetic), saying that the Elas (phonetic) which was sold out "collaborated with the Nazis". COUVARAS said in the letter that he was head of the United States Military ~~DU~~

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Mission for two years during the war in Greece and was there for nine months afterwards and has an expose of this guy who was the head of the collaborationists. WEBBER said the man who wrote the letter is named KOSTIS COUVARAS and that he, WEBBER, saw him today. KAPPY thought COUVARAS to be a good man to have testify and WEBBER agreed. (u)

KAPPY asked, "Are they getting any where with that?" to which WEBBER answered "No". KAPPY thinks it would be a good idea to organize a floor fight in the Senate on all of these promises to lay the thing before the public. (u)

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A physical surveillance on March 24, 1947, revealed that HARRY MAGDOFF, VEET BASSIE, ED FITZGERALD, and IRVING KAPLAN had luncheon together. (u)

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MARY JANE AND PHILIP OLIN KEENEY

The following investigation reported hereinafter was conducted by Special Agent COURTLAND J. JONES.

The mail cover maintained on MARY JANE KEENEY's residence at 215 B Street, NE, Washington, D.C., has produced the following of interest:

To:

Mrs. PHILIP KEENEY

MARY JANE KEENEY

PHILIP KEENEY

Mrs. PHILIP KEENEY

From:

Senora ~~X~~LEOF, Calle de las
Findiciches #4, Taxco, Gro., Mexico
3-18-47

GEORGE S. ~~X~~WHEELER, Manpower Division,
CIGUS, APO 742, New York
3-22-47

~~X~~Washington Cooperative Bookshop
Washington, D.C.
3-22-47

Mexican ~~X~~Embassy
Washington, D.C.
3-25-47

~~X~~Confidential Informant [redacted] as made available certain correspondence directed to MARY JANE KEENEY, as well as correspondence received which is of interest. On March 5, 1947, MARY JANE arrived in Washington, D.C., having spent several days in New York City. Informant [redacted] has advised she sent the following letter to her husband, PHILIP OLIN KEENEY:

"New York, Tuesday evening 4 March (1947)
7:00 p.m.

"Dearest Love: I've just had a shower and changed my clothes for the party tonight, and will make a start on a report of the day's activities to you before Ursula (WASSELIAN) comes in from a late afternoon meeting. I was so tired when I came in that I decided I'd rather have a bath than go out somewhere for a bite to eat, and now that I'm refreshed by same, I'd rather write to you, and have a bowl of cereal to sustain life, if Ursula has some—I can't see any. If not, I'll break down and drink a glass of milk—it's a good way to start an evening of drinking. We're just having cokes for Rae Bernstein and the (LAYNARD) Gertlers, sherry for them as likes it and whiskey and soda for the rest, along with crackers and cheese. I'm buying the supplies, naturally.

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"The one dud I struck yesterday was the Farrell Publications man, who is a friend of Groff and Lucy (CASHIN). They pay well—5¢ a word as compared to the DNA's 2¢—but the angle they want is kind of sickening. They like crime, unusual sex stories complete with cheap details, and they'd love an article about what the Express thinks of the American GIs. I thanked Mr. Irwin and said he might hear from me, privately resolving that this must never happen. -

Brankus

"On the train out to Westport I dozed, and was glad for the nap for we had an evening of the most feverish conversation which was a race against time. RUTH (MC KINNY BRANSTEN) looks pretty much the same except that there are lines in her face and a strained look about her mouth; she said she had gained 25 pounds since she came home from the hospital on Christmas Eve. RICHARD (BRANSTEN) is as keen as ever. He plied me with questions about my mission and yours, the people we have encountered, our impressions and reactions, etc., etc. They are sailing April 16th on the Veendam for Rotterdam where they will be met by Christina and Bill, and be escorted by the latter to Brussels where C. and B. are supposed to have waiting for them a house or apartment complete with maid, nurse for Eileen and tutor for the boys. Eileen is a perfectly lovely child with the most gorgeous eyes I have encountered for some time. Patrick is a big fellow who looks several years more than his 12, and Tommy is the only smallish member of the family. We didn't go into any of the details of the controversy since Richard said this was water under the dam and there were much more important things to talk about.

"I asked them about a contact with the New Yorker and Ruth offered at once to telephone this morning to two people she knows in that office. Richard interjected that he thought a much better idea was for them to put me in touch with their agent, a Mrs. Edith Haggard of Curtis Brown, whom they consider top-notch and who, according to Richard, would get a lot farther with the New Yorker people than I would, even with an introduction from Ruth. Richard added that the chances were once I got into the habit of writing I'd need an agent badly, because I would be very likely to want to do things for which none of the contacts I had made myself would offer an outlet. So we left it at that, with Ruth promising to call Mrs. Haggard this morning. She certainly must have given me a whale of a buildup for Mrs. Haggard was extremely cordial and interested, yet according to Ursula, she is one of the most difficult people in N.Y. to get in touch with, chiefly because she is considered one of the five or six top agents. After I had talked with her a few minutes, she asked why in thunder I didn't do fiction, to which I responded that maybe I would. At any rate, I feel I've committed

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myself to a writing career with all the commitments I've made, and that I'd jolly well better come through.

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"MR & R (RICHARD and RUTH BRANSTEN) sent you the warmest greetings, and are so happy that you have a chance to do the work you are doing. Without any instigation from me, Richard remarked the irony of your finding in a former enemy country the opportunity to do something you've been denied here. All in all, it was a delightful evening, one that left a warm glow, and if I was sure before that they had not sold out, I'm trebly sure now. How they'll make their peace with the group they formerly associated with, I don't know, but I feel confident their usefulness is not over, not by a long shot.

"I went to see Mrs. Scouvaine of Woman's Day, the A&P magazine. She said at first she was bored with material on Japan and Germany but as we talked, I mentioned a few things that caught her interest and she asked me to do an article based on the story you wrote of Eikosan's mother-in-law's bursting into tears when she brought her first month's earnings home.

Henrietta

"Thence to HENRIETTA (BROOKMASTER) for lunch where she and I tried to talk about the things that interested us in between Deeche's interminable anecdotes. Henrietta is on the home stretch of her novel, and hopes to finish it in a month or two.

"The Congressional (Railroad train) Wednesday PM
(March 5, 1947)

"At this point Henry Herz called to say Phil (HERZ) couldn't come last night because he had to do a rush job but that she could, if lone women were welcome. And further, she asked if she could bring Susan Anthony. Since I could not think of any way to duck the latter without betraying a more adverse sentiment than I actually feel for Susan, I said yes to both. Ursula had a fit when she came in a few moments later, though to her surprise and mine, Susan proved to be considerably tamed down and not a nuisance at all. Fact of the matter was, I was glad to see her and hear from her quite a lot about the C.A.W. (Congress of American Women).

"Hard on Ursula's heels, the guests began to arrive. The only ones who didn't come were Joe and Rae (JOSEPH LILTON BERNSTEIN and wife), Dan and Kathleen (LEVIN) and Phil, of course. Ben & Ethel (ALPER) had another engagement. It was a swell party with four or five animated conversations going on simultaneously. And I think something may come up out of it for Mike Greenburg, for both Henry Herz

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and Catherine ~~Carnshaw~~ were much taken by him. Catherine is a friend of Ursula's whom I've long been scheduled to meet; she's just leaving the N.Y. Industrial Union Council after five years.

~~NAIGLES~~
 "Mike and Miriam Naigles had to come in by train. . . I think they both had a thoroughly good time. They were delighted to see Doxey ~~(WILKERSON-SON)~~ and meet Margaret Schlauch, and Susan, who was one of Miriam's victories when Miriam was president of the NYA local, was very sweet to them both. Mike had met Jules ~~(KORCHIEN)~~ years ago and the two are having lunch Friday. And the ~~(LAWARD)~~ Bertlers, who tried in vain to find the Naigles' house Sunday night, took them home last night so that this contact was made a little more solid. I had particularly wanted the Naigles to meet the Alpers, so was delighted when Miriam ~~(NAIGLES)~~ told me she had encountered Ethel ~~(ALPER)~~ in the obstetrician's office Monday and, conquering her shyness, had spoken to Ethel. The two gals had lunch together and have already made a date for lunch next time they go to their doctor. So there's another door opened.

"Everyone sent their love to you and wanted to know all your news. I felt very rich in affection last night—affection for us both. Henry Herz's warmth quite surprised me. ~~Doxey (WILKERSON)~~ said the paper (Peoples Voice) was in a very bad way and I had the impression that he might not continue in that assignment much longer. I didn't have a chance to ask him about the political controversy in which he is involved. Margaret, he and I chortled with joy over the teachers' strikes and the sudden militance of the AFL Teachers' Guild in New York.

"When I broke off writing last night I think I was about to tell you that Henrietta ~~(HUCKLEMASTER)~~ had told me yesterday that the ~~WIDF~~ (Women's International Democratic Federation) had been admitted to the U. N. as a special agency in category B. Ursula didn't think this was so much because the WIDF was asking for category A, like the IFTU and a number of women's organizations got category B, including AAUW, International Alliance, Business and Professional Women's club, etc. In view of the campaign against the WIDF conducted by the UD delegates, I think, with Susan, that the WIDF was fortunate in being admitted at all.

"From Henrietta's yesterday I went to see Mrs. Haggard with excellent results, as I've already indicated. I finished that interview at 3:30 and had the balance of the afternoon to kill. I considered going to the CAW (Congress of American Women) office where I'd probably have found Muriel ~~(DRAIER)~~ and from there to

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the School or calling on Fred Field & then to the School, or going to see Gitel to pick up the anthropological leads she had promised me. Fred wasn't going to be in I learned, so I decided to go to Bests (department store). Thence to Gitel's. and from Gitel I got loans of material that will be invaluable to me in eliciting information in Japan. Jules (KORCHIEN) and Ursula (MASSEMAN) both were amazed that Gitel came through as she did - they say she's never been known to loan stuff, Gitel is actually doing her doctoral thesis at long last.

"I took a cab to Ethel and Ben (ALPER) new house, on a dead-end street off E 96th and just a block from the East River. . .

"Much love, sweetheart,
"Majay"

The identity of GITEL (female) mentioned in the above correspondence is not known to the Washington Field Division. It is to be noted that Confidential Informant [redacted] was advised that on July 2, 1946, URSULA MASSEMAN of New York City visited MARY JANL KEENEY in Washington. at that time URSULA contacted MERLE PHILLIPS WASH at the Office of International Information and Cultural Affairs. During the conversation WASH asked if URSULA had heard where GITEL was. URSULA replied that GITEL would be in New York the first of August, 1947. She continued that GITEL had asked her, URSULA, to write an article on the human races in South America.

Informant [redacted] has also made available correspondence directed by PHILIP OLIM [redacted] commonly known as ANGUS, to his wife. Under date of February 19, 1947, he wrote: "will you please send me one copy of the most recent English dictionary of scientific terms. It should include the latest terms in physics and chemistry with as good definitions as possible. The Japanese are trying to standardize their scientific terminology. . . I hope you had a good visit with SAM (BLOOFIELD). He was the same guy that he was in Washington when I saw him in San Francisco. The Bookshop ought to give him a party. WCC's statement was a very imposing Davenport (referring to BOB DAVENPORT) document. It ought to impress the stockholders with the importance of their investment."

By letter of February 22, 1947, ANGUS wrote: "I walked to the main PX with ROGER (RUTICK) this morning where I bought a few refreshments.

"The New York school board seems to have banned Fast's Citizen Tom Payne on account of its many 'bad words'. It all sounds mighty foolish.

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"Cy reports that the Japanese government is making a poor job in collecting the bumper rice crop and the people are going to be without food again. He also thinks that a real run-away inflation is possible just as Korea has had. Korea has also had some student strikes which have closed many schools. He says such things are all inspired. It is also said that the people north of the 38th parallel know more about what's going on to the south than we do to the north."

On February 23, 1947, ANGUS wrote: "I also see that Taft is out against LILIENTHAL. This move will probably defeat him. If the rest of the commission refuses to serve it will box things up. This may split the VANDENBERG-TAFT forces but both gents will have too many things in common to remain badly split."

Under date of February 24, 1947, ANGUS wrote: "The E case (CLIFTON EISLER case) has plenty of dynamite. The search in the clippings you sent sounds ominous. It may well lead around the world... Be sure and have one more good NYC trip. I am sure there are several business details for you to attend to while visiting our many friends. I know the general atmosphere may be rather tense."

Under date of February 25, 1947, ANGUS wrote: "I am so glad you had a little visit with SAM (BLOOFIELD) and I am sure the party at Bob's was a success (BOB DAVENPORT). As you say it was kind of a farewell for you. The addresses you gave SAM will be very helpful and I presume JOE (BERNSTEIN) may give him a few. I had a letter from him today and he seems to be getting on his feet in good shape but is disturbed about the part we are playing in the world picture. It is becoming more and more obvious that our own rightist leaders are learning less than nothing from the trends elsewhere! The movements of the al-slops (STUART and JOE ALSOP) throughout the world add neither jot nor tittle to our prestige except among the Fascists. Twenty reporters will be able to cover the Moscow conference. Conditions in the Soviet Union must be very tough. The tragedy is the fact that so much of the peoples' labor must be poured into armaments after the terrible experience of recent years. We, the US, occupy the bumper's seat and we intend to dominate as long as possible regardless of consequences to other nations. History records that the proud have fallen and in an atomic age the fall can be long and hard."

Under date of February 27, 1947, ANGUS wrote: "I have just cast a thought back over the past decade. It brought me up rather short to realize what we have learned the hard way in that brief historical moment. What it all adds up to is hard to ascertain from this point in Tokyo, but we have really added inches to our stature, i.e. our two-fold stature. What I would have done by myself is something entirely different but it would not have been half as worthwhile I am sure. We have fought the good fight together and will

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continue to carry on when we join forces in April. . . I see SAM up in the air due to the Soviet statement about our claim to the former Japanese mandated islands. We wonder about the quid pro quo and the feelings of Australia and Britain. KRUG thinks these islands should have more freedom than is possible under naval or military control, hence it will be up to us to decide what to do with them. CHIANG seems to be getting a blow or two in northern China. and Eloesser reports that his forces are going over to the Ccp's (Chinese Communist Party) in large numbers. I hope so."

On March 3, 1947, ANGUS wrote: "I got an epistle from MIKE (NAIGLES) along with yours of February 22nd. I presume the T's are getting the old bone buffets they got in Finland days. A great deal of history is repeating itself. . . Kawan (a Japanese librarian) came in to report about the Rockefeller gift of periodicals. I asked him over to my room where I fed him crackers, cheese and gave him a cocktail. I read him parts of a few of your recent letters which indicated our view of the 'international situation'. He is a very good student but has the pure bourgeois attitude due to his background and bringing up. We can never do with him the little we have done with LOIS (CARLISLE) but his wife is susceptible to change. I could work on her as I am sure you will discover when you come out.

"MARSHALL says that the Far East is not on the Moscow agenda. I don't know what this augurs but I feel it is not too good. The European situation is loaded to the hilt due to a lack of common sense on the part of many. . . UPPHY and CLARK are not a pair to build up confidence in any foreign nation. They have botched up the negotiations at the start and will keep things in a stew so far as the USSR is concerned. . . I see ELEANOR R (ROOSEVELT) is backing up TRUMAN on the Palestine question. DAVE (MAHL) and Mrs. R must be getting chummy. This renewed interest seems to be giving BEVIN quite a dither and it will be interesting to see what comes out of it. HOOVER is working hard to build up Germany. It would seem as if this guy would be consigned to the B (British). LEWIS DOUGLAS will be a big help to progress when he gets to England. Our great land is certainly well stocked with reactionary buzzards. DULLS should be a fine first lieutenant to MARSHALL in Moscow, particularly after his recent blast against the USSR. It almost seems an insult to take such a person along on so important a trip provided we consider it important."

The next letter of interest written by ANGUS to MARY JANE was on March 4, 1947. In it he had the following to say: "I presume this letter will reach you about the time you are on your way to NYC. I wish we were doing it again together. We had such a choice time last November and our two days at the UNO were very exciting ones. URSULA (ASSERMAN) probably has learned all the ropes now and will make a fine escort along with BEN (ALPER) and DAN (LEVIN). I hope you see DOXEY (MILKERSON) for a moment and tell him how we feel.

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"I shall be interested to see what the US papers say about our new Greek support, i.e. our British support. It seems as if we were getting in mighty deep and are about ready to pull the hole in after us. Our troubles may move in along with our dollars. There is said to be a vacuum wherever we or the British are not present in force and all vacuums attract the USSR, hence anglo-american policy can permit no vacuum. We refuse to admit that the Soviet Union is an enormous land mass bordering two oceans."

Under date of March 6, 1947, ANGUS wrote: "Have you seen 'Four Sections City', story of Berlin published there in 1946. It has many interesting illustrations and the commentary presents a very favorable picture. There is practically no baiting of any kind. It points out that conditions in Germany are generally progressing. The main emphasis is on the US sector."

Under date of March 3, 1947, ANGUS wrote: "President NAIBARA (head of the Japanese school) impresses me as a very real individual with the side in composity. NUGENT is a mighty small spud in comparison. I pointed out to some of our group the other day that were a JCP (Japanese Communist Party) elected governor of any prefecture it would be worth more than double its present member in the diet. Voices are lost in the diet but in the prefectures even a single voice might not be crying in the wilderness."

Under date of March 8, 1947, ANGUS wrote: "Today's paper is full of bile. I don't know what to say about the Supreme Court coal decision. It is not good for labor but it ought to put the quitus on J.L. I don't imagine he will head up any AFL-CIO reorganization."

MIKE AND MIRIAM NAIGLES

Informant [redacted] has also advised that MARY JANE KEENEY has received correspondence from MIKE and MIRIAM NAIGLES. Under date of February 25, 1947, MIRIAM NAIGLES, 48 Seneca Avenue, Tuckahoe 7, New York, wrote MARY JANE that she was excited at the prospect of having MARY JANE visit her soon. MIRIAM NAIGLES related that MIKE NAIGLES would call JOE (BERNSTEIN) and arrange for a gathering. MIRIAM continued that MIKE had a luncheon with DOATY (GILKERSON) and gave him (DOATY) ANGUS' letter. b2
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Under date of March 15, 1947, MIKE H. NAIGLES wrote MARY JANE from his office, 250 5th Avenue, New York City. He wrote that he was interested in knowing if MARY JANE received her passport to Tokyo and asked that she advise him as soon as she heard anything. NAIGLES said: "We want to know about your passport and your car. Let us know just as soon as you have anything definite. With this resurgence of reaction in Washington I would trust not even the children's bureau."

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Under date of March 13, 1947, HARRIET G. EDDY, 868 Creek Drive, Menlo Park, California, directed the following letter to LARY JANE: "Here I've gone and done it again! Written to Angus and did not remember to make a carbon for you! I always think of it, a bit too late. The most of the letter was comments on what he had written in the two letters that were here when Myrt and I got back from a month in Southern California. One of the letters was about the dismissal of the prefectural librarian, and naturally A. was pretty hot over it. The best I could say was that he will have to expect anything for there is no end to the blocking things that he will have to meet.

"But things will be better for him when you get there. Is that to be soon? I hope so. He said you might go via Seattle and take your car, - at least he was urging you to do it. Does that mean you would not come this way? That would be too bad. Can't you come here, too?"

"The letters from Mr Athanassov are most interesting. I told him that I am the one getting the most out of the plan. I asked him for material about Bulgaria, and he has sent wonderful things, including pictures of partisans and people that are choice. He said he would ask the govt. to invite me there. That would be nice and there is a chance it might work out, but I have also another, or rather an additional idea. I can't go into detail now, but I need to know from you if he is as 100% "progressive" as I hope and think. Judging from his letters, he is. Can you reassure me on this point? I'll hope to explain it to you before you leave Washington.

"Lovely summer weather. Hope you get this kind when You drive west. Let us know soon what your plans and dates are.

"Love from us both,

S/ "Harriet & Myrt"

FRANCLIA FRANCHISET

Informant [redacted] has advised that LARY JANE KLEVEN was a recipient of a letter postmarked Paris, France, January 5, 1947, from FRANCLIA FRANCHISET. The significance of this information is not known and it is therefore being set forth as follows. The letter was written in French and has been translated by Special Agent KENNETH J. HASER.

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Paris, January 26, 1947

Madame,

We cannot tell you how much your letter touched us. We thank you for your kind wishes and we take this opportunity to express to you our very sincere wishes. Your too brief stay in Paris is a nice memory for us and we will certainly be happy when we see you again. We had a little card from Mrs. HARALSON (HARALDSON) who was a pleasant client (customer), thanks to you, Madame. Monsieur's (PHILIP's?) vacation must have slipped by rapidly-- 2 months is so little to come from so far! Thank you, Madame, our dog is well but he is getting old and ugly and yet we love him more because now he needs affection. Your (dog) Karty would be very sad if he knew that perhaps you are going to leave him to go to Tokyo. You must spoil him very much-- dogs are so good.

In expressing our thanks again for your remembrance, Madame, my sisters join me in sending you our kind thoughts and deferential greetings.

S/ "Francia Franchiset
62 rue Pergolere
Paris 16th"

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Informant has advised that under date of February 26, 1947, PHILIP OLIN KEELEY and MARY JANE had the amount of \$1004.61 deposited in the Lansey Trust Company Bank, Washington, D.C. Checks issued by MARY JANE during the months of January and February, 1947, reflect no checks of any unusual interest. It was noted, however, that MARY JANE purchased four shares of stock in the General Homes Incorporated and made a payment to NATHAN RAYE in the amount of \$1200 for this stock.

The New Haven Field Division advised by letter, dated March 4, 1947, that MARY JANE KEELEY visited RICHARD and RUTH L.C. KINNEY BRANSTEN on March 3 and 4, 1947. On the morning of March 4, 1947, RUTH BRANSTEN contacted an individual determined to be EDITH HACCARD, agent for the Curtis Brown Publishing Company and asked that Mrs. HACCARD grant MARY JANE an interview. Concerning MARY JANE, RUTH had the following to say: "She has had a very interesting career in the State Department with one thing or another; had been in Germany with the occupation forces, mainly with reparations. Now she is going to Japan to join her husband who has quite a big job with SCAP out there. She has a sort of commitment to write for Harpers and they are giving her credentials. She knows Don Fisher (phonetic) up there, and they sort of ordered three articles from her, but she isn't certain about it and would like to write for some other magazines too. She is going to be in a very interesting

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spot and will probably be able to travel almost continuously up and down the islands. So we told her that she needs a good agent--that being you--and she is in New York City today checking on travel arrangements. I think she is leaving from San Francisco in a couple of weeks, so she will probably telephone you sometime today to see if you have a moment so she can drop in.

"I think she will be a very good customer because she writes well, is an interesting 'dame' and is going to be in a very interesting spot; much more so than most correspondents get in. Oddly enough, her husband is re-organizing all the Japanese libraries, so he is bouncing around Japan rushing into small towns and fixing up their libraries, etc. He already speaks Japanese and she is going to learn it--so she will probably be in a very interesting way, and get to do things that most correspondents won't. So she might have some interesting material. Then too she may do some reparations work. That is what she did in Germany. If she does that she would be in a position to get some very interesting material there too. Anyway she will tell you all that. So what I thought was that she needed you so that she would write things to you from Japan. So she will probably phone you for an appointment before long--I know you will want to see her.

"One reason she hasn't been writing for the past few years is that she has been writing for the government and they don't let them write for outside publication. Now that she is free to be able to write, she ought to have quite a bit of stuff on tap. However, you can investigate all that. I think it is a favor to you rather than a favor for us for a change."

The report of Special Agent JOHN J. DANAHY, dated February 21, 1947, at New York City, entitled JOSEPH MILTON BERNSTEIN, with aliases, Bureau file 65-56402, reflects that certain correspondence from PHILIP CLIN KELLEY directed to JOSEPH M. BERNSTEIN had been secured from a confidential source. These letters are of interest and are being set forth as follows:

On June 9, 1946, PHILIP C. KELLEY wrote to BERNSTEIN from Tokyo, Japan, as follows:

"Dear Joe,

"I hope you have begun your new work on your own. It may not bring in as many shekels at first as some of your former jobs, but I am sure it is going to be far more pleasant and satisfactory in the long run. More power to you. As you say the Bernstein family has weathered a very difficult year, but the fact that they made it is important.

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"M.J. came back from Europe with high hopes only to see some of them gone glimmering. This has sapped a little of her usual vigor and filled her with a certain trepidation. Conditions are generally less propitious than a year ago. We were in a better position to make the most of victory, then, but we seem to have retreated due to our faith in the A-bomb and our fear of an ally. Our path has become many paths leading in a variety of directions and our statesmen follow all willy nilly. The general situation out here is confused. The Roxas election is a fair indication of the way the wind blows. The fact that Chiang intends to attend the July 4th celebration is no elegant augury for the future. Truman's appointment of Vinson and elevation of Snyder presage no advance on the home front. This morning I was told by one of my confreres that it was too bad Owen Roberts was not called back from retirement to be the new Chief Justice, -Roberts had been a great liberal according to my informant.

"I have a hunch that circumstances will prevent J's trip to Tokyo. She can accept the radio venture which offers much in the way of opportunity. There is a great chance to accomplish something positive and I am all for her going ahead with it. If I really wanted to stay here, I might feel quite differently, I have done very little and it looks as if the going would be slow and tedious. I am not necessarily fed up and discouraged, but the army sits and prevents any movement. There are going to be some library meetings later this month and something may eventuate. I shall probably know by then what M J is going to do.

"I have just returned from hearing the Tokyo Symphony under Rosenstock's baton render the 9th Symphony with a 300 voice chorus. It was an excellent performance but to me highly ironic. What have the Japanese got to sing a hymn of joy over? This question is not rank pessimism but fact. To be sure they are not being killed off in a futile war, but democracy in any form is far below any horizon. The few who understand the secret (precious few) are slapped down on all occasions. It just doesn't add up. We know the races of man will continue to people this planet regardless of man's inhumanity to man, but the bitter out tastes the sweet in 1946.

"My love to you and yours and all must keep physically fit.

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On July 5, 1946, PHILIP O. KELNELY wrote to BERNSTEIN from Tokyo, Japan, as follows:

"Dear Joe,

"I had a letter from M J today including your latest to her. Both letters depict two free lances ready to tilt against the grants. I am certain you twain will do better than ordinarily well in your new undertakings. M J has a couple of months to learn the rudiments of her new game and I am sure she will learn the basic rules and be ready when the station opens. You have the necessary training and experience for your work. Being on your own gives you the sense of freedom which is valuable in any creative activity. More power to you.

"M J's story of the Japanese episode is no more fantastic than that of her last interviews in the S D when she finally broke away from federal employment. She was in a position to tell them off and I am sure she did same with gusto but without malice. Others are in a less fortunate position and are compelled to slip into a slot that means nothing to them. My present employment papers seem to indicate that I have permanent C S status. M J is checking to learn the score. I have no wish to stick with the gov't. on my return, but an anchor of this kind may be helpful until I find the proper spot where I can accomplish something positive. With M J out of the gov't., it will be easier for me to follow the path that has real meaning for me.

"Conditions are so unsettled in the States at this moment that it may be wiser to stick here a while. This would not be difficult or onerous, were I allowed to follow up what I have begun. I should know more about this before too long. If I find all doors locked, there will be nothing to do but pull my freight as gracefully as possible.

"We have some 60 or more foreign nationals living in our hotel. It is now rumored that they are moving out. Our life has had a modicum of cosmopolitanism about it, but, if we lose this group, the conversation will become even more blatant and bellicose.

"Reports say that Andrew S (or G) has been doing some very effective work. He has been working lately on local government, i.e., laws to give it real autonomy. Art B has been a bit disappointing in some ways, but he has been trying hard to expose

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the wiles of the old line Japanese bureaucrats who are clinging to power like leeches. Art may stay on here as long as possible, for he has nothing definite to return to in the States.

"Some people who have returned to the U S are now very anxious to come back here. If the H C L zooms upward, others will be glad to hunt other jobs out of the country. It looks from this distance as if the Republicans would win this next Congress. If this happens, 1948 prospects look dismal. CIO - PaC and NC - PaC have a big job on their hands. Elections are expensive and I do not suppose either PaC is filthy with shekels. Their money cannot be spread too thinly, if it is to have any effect in November.

"We are in the midst of our rainy season. It has rained off and on the past 5 days and it is muggy but not fearfully hot. This ought to be good for crops and the Japanese need a big harvest to feed 73,000,000 souls.

"I am glad Rae is having a change. Though you are going to miss your growing family, this break may give you more leisure to settle down to your new tasks. Give them all my love and I hope to see them all before the kiddies are grown up.

"You know, Joe, you are one of our favorite souls. You blew into our midst when both Ks could perform certain duties without reservations. Your visits were always welcomed. You added to the gaiety of nations which is necessary in a world at war. You gave me a chance to splash my spleen and rid myself of various and sundry rages. You were a fine antidote and J & I respected your points of view. Our disagreements were only of degree never of kind, hence our association was mutually beneficial, n'est-ce-pas.

S/ "Angus"

The following letter was received by BERNSTEIN from PHILIP O. KEENEY and was dated August 18, 1946:

"Dear Joe:

"I have just pulled off the most successful conference of librarians in the history of Japanese librarydom, or so I am told. The fact of the matter is that I am into Japanese library affairs so deeply that to pull out now would leave them high and dry. On top of that I have just been promoted, the first in 3 years, and now, I have considerable more prestige with my colleagues and am

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in a position to order a Sedan when I want to go to meetings instead of a jeep. Finally, I am going off tomorrow for a full week's vacation in the Japanese mountains where I can mul over the entire situation, viz., whether this library business is worth another couple of years of partial separation from my beloved wife. I can go home in October or November for a 45 day leave, i.e., I will be home 45 days, -travel time does not count. If I return, I must sign up for a year, but there is the outside chance that I might fly to Japan next summer for her vacation. A lot of chickens are not hatched, yet. The main question is, how valuable is my work in Japan in comparison to other things I could do at home? If the occupation were to last at least a decade or more, I would not hesitate, because I have the librarians literally eating out of my hand and in a few years libraries in Japan could become a thoroughly democratic tool. If we are only here for the ride, two or three years, what I am doing now is a big laugh. I am of the secret opinion that in a few years' time I could weave into the fabric of Japanese life the importance of the J C P, but this is going to be a slow and arduous task. Give me another American supporter like myself, it could be done. I have picked the man and he might be available in 1947. From this brief recapitulation you can see the size and scope of my dilemma. Until this conference I had no idea of my influence. We practice democracy in our hotel by not allowing Japanese to dine in the main diningroom, but we can have guests (Japanese provided it is official business) in private diningrooms. So, say I to myself says I, there are going to be 15 important librarians at this conference from every part of Japan, a few Tokyo librarians and three Japanese gov't. officials, why not throw a dinner for them at my hotel, the largest in town. I did same and it was a huge success. I even furnished Japanese beer, American cigars and cigarettes. They were knocked out by my liberality which cost me less than \$25. Remember the Keeney cocktail party. The Japanese have been making all kinds of 'presentos' to American officials, but to be given an American 'presento' was quite different. My praises were sung high, wide and handsome. The librarians present will follow me through mud, filth and corruption, now, and spread the word of my interest in their problems. You see, I am a very smart guy, but, in the final analysis, what does it add up to. The world is in a most precarious state. The lid is in a position to blow off at any time. I am safe in Japan playing around with librarians who are just as conservative, at heart, as in the U.S. It has taken me 8 months of lonely work to get them on the move. What to do now is of vital importance to me as you can well understand.

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I felt that my Japanese venture was a kind of escape, though my and your friends said it was not. I can't show much after eight months in actual accomplishment. To continue hammering on this anvil is the question.

"The K's are in a better financial position than at any time in our lives. We are not floating in money, but we could survive for a couple or three years on our surplus baggage. I want to do the most necessary things to do, and I know M.J. feels the same way. She does not want me to leave Japan while I can make hay in the Japanese library world, but is it important? I say, yes, if even the occupation remains 10 years and, emphatically no, if we quit Japan in less than 10 years. What do you advise?"

"Much love to you all.

S/ "Angus"

"P.S. You had better get M J to NYC to discuss my problem with you or hie yourself to Washington to talk with her. I am not saying that I am accepting the dictum of your concerted talk, but I am open to all advice. I need some one to kick a little sense into me. I may get a magnified idea of my value to Japan and refuse to come home in November because when I am gone two months, no one will carry on my library work. These librarians are trying to make me an important factor in their lives. I don't want to fool myself by what I do."

The following letter received by BERNSTEIN from PHILIP O. KLEENEY is dated September 7, 1946:

"Dear Joe:

"You have probably seen J since you wrote to me. If so, she was sure to tell you my present crop of plans. I appreciated your advice, had it come a few months ago, I am afraid I would have tossed it aside as pretty poor fodder. At times, it seems as I was getting nowhere over here, then, comes a minor deluge which brings up a bunch of seedlings. I realize more and more that Japanese librarians have come to depend on me to the nth degree. To pull out now would leave them without an anchor. I spoke before a small group of librarians last night and was quite touched by the blurbs heaped upon me. But it is all very pathetic, because they have so little initiative. They lean on me and as I tell MJ I am no atlas to hold up Japanese librarydom. There were two or three other Americans present last night and one turned

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to me and wanted to know what I had done to the Japanese. I don't pull punches when talking to them, but I strike out with a smile and a joke whenever possible. I seem to have won considerable confidence from them. I have plenty of nerve and will beard even the old boy himself in his den, if there is a chance to plug libraries. It is largely a question of iteration and reiteration in trying to put your ideas over. It means one must be long on patience and sympathy realizing that the librarians have always accepted orders from on high and have never had the nerve to thump their nose at any government official. It is obvious that nothing lasting can be accomplished in a year or two. I might have enough of a crop growing after one more year to leave in other hands to mature. When I mention not returning to even government officials, they gasp.

"The whole world seems to shake from side to side daily. The news of the past week has been atrabilious. How long these bellicose mouthings can go on without becoming more than war-monger's talk is beyond my comprehension. I am waiting to see what Byrnes had to say at Stuttgart. Vandenberg and Connolly can help him a great deal, eh what. The talk around these diggings is wild and wooly. One might expect a bomb to be dropped tomorrow. We seem to be carrying them on our aircraft carriers in foreign waters. Bah, it is all too absurd for words.

"I am glad that Rae and the children had such a good summer. David seems to have his share of the ills of children, but once he has run the gamut there is no reason why he shouldn't be hale and hearty.

"I see that the ineffable Lundeberg has pulled one. This about what you would expect from persons of his ilk. I thought Bill Green just a few days ago asked his unions to stay on the job. If Truman tries to sail the ships, he will have a sizable job on his hands. It does not seem as this strike would last long, but no one can predict the various ramifications.

"I have some 90 days annual leave accrued, and I had planned to take 45 of them on this trip home. However, I do not know whether I can afford to be away that long provided I return. I may settle for 30 days in Washington.

"Love to you all. I am sure that MJ must be in touch with you again. The fact that she may not take up her new job until December makes me most anxious to get back earlier than planned.

S/ "Angus"

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"P.S.:

"I am Duty Officer today. The Army believes in the 7 day week, hence someone has _ on duty all of the time. The same person usually does a Saturday and Sunday trick. If he is a civilian, he gets two days off during the next week.

"I heard over the morning's office radio that the USSR is having an internal upheaval. How much one can believe such stories is hard to tell. We know there have been some purges, but these stories have been most incomplete. The Soviet citizenry must be very tired and the prospect of another struggle must be very debilitating. The necessity for large armies must be a very great drain on the people. Klotov spoke for all nations when he said the USSR did not have enough diplomats to cover two world conferences."

From a highly confidential source known to Special Agents J. J. DANAHY, J. H. DOYLE and J. T. HILSBOS of the New York Field Division a scrap of paper was obtained containing a short note without a date and signed by MARY JANE which is set forth as follows:

"Dear Joe and Rae:

"The enclosed gives the denouement of the Japan bubble and a most trying eight weeks. Except for Angus' disappointment, however, I'm as well pleased. The job I'd have done is a pretty mechanical one and MacArthur's headquarters not a place where one can accomplish much.

"Do let me know what you are doing. Is Rae going to Chicago?"

"Miriam Naigles' new address is Mrs. M. H. Naigles, 48 Seneca Ave., Tuckahoe, N.Y. I told her that you would like to get in touch with her.

"Best wishes and love,

S/ "Mary Jane

"P.S. Would you send the carbon to Ursula at 110 Christopher St.? She ought to be back most any day now."

As indicated by the first paragraph, the above note was probably written in the late spring or early summer of 1946 since it would indicate that it was written shortly after MARY JANE KELNEY discovered that as a working wife she would be unable to be assigned to the same overseas theater as her husband, PHILIP OLIN KELNEY.

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The URSULA referred to in the postscript is undoubtedly URSULA WASSERMAN, 110 Christopher Street, New York City, concerning whom the Bureau has compiled considerable information.

The highly confidential source mentioned above could provide no indication as to what the enclosure sent by MARY JANE to JOSEPH BERNSTEIN with the above contained.

This same source also provided a mimeographed Christmas card sent out by PHILIP OLIN and MARY JANE KEENEY to all of their friends. The complete text of this Christmas card, which is entitled "KEENEY CHRISTMAS MAP SERIES" is not being set forth in detail since it consists of three typewritten pages in general setting forth the travel and the nature of the work of PHILIP OLIN KEENEY and MARY JANE KEENEY during the past calendar year. However, a postscript written on the back of the card is being set forth in detail as follows:

"Dear B's,

"I am sorry not to have seen all of you when we visited NYC. We hope it will be different next time.

"Mike N told us how much his contact with you means, Joe. I am sure you will do him much good. Mike has a fine mind, but he needs direction which you can give him.

"I have had a wonderful time with my beloved family. The leave has finished all too quickly. However, I am hoping M.J. will join me in a few months. It is asking too much to keep us apart two years. I am sure she will find something worth doing when she reaches Japan. I am sure she will see you before she leaves.

"I hope, Joe, that your new venture progresses and brings you satisfactions which you so richly deserve.

"Much love to you all from us both.

s/ "Angus"

The Mike N mentioned in the second paragraph undoubtedly refers to MIKE H. NAIGLES of 48 Seneca Avenue, Tuckahoe, New York, whose address was provided to BERNSTEIN by MARY JANE KEENEY.

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On March 21, 1947, Special Agents COURTLAND J. JONES and ROBERT E. LEONARD instituted a surveillance at the residence of MARY JANE KEENEY at 6:40 p.m. At 7:05 p.m. she was observed to leave the apartment building, accompanied by her dog, and to enter her automobile and drive to the vicinity of 1905 B Street, N.E. At this time MARY JANE was joined by BEATRICE SCHWARTZ. They then drove to the vicinity of the Admiral Club, 15th and Rhode Island Avenue, which they entered at 7:50 p.m. MARY JANE and BEATRICE were observed to leave the Admiral Club at 8:25 p.m. and to drive to the residence of Mr. and Mrs. BOYAN ATHANASSOV, 3716 Woodley Road, N.W. Mr. and Mrs. ATHANASSOV were observed to leave their residence and enter MARY JANE's car. The four then proceeded to the residence of MORDECAI and LUCILLE EZEKIEL, 5000 Allandale Road, Greenacres, Maryland, arriving at 8:55 p.m.

At the time MARY JANE arrived two cars were observed parked in the yard of the EZEKIEL residence. One car, bearing 1946 D.C. license 68-639, is registered to MORRIS ROMAN, 1736 Holly Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. The other automobile bore 1946 New York license 7U5488.

At 8:58 p.m. HAROLD CLASSLA and his wife were observed to drive up in their 1942 Plymouth, bearing 1946 D.C. license 122-021. ALLAN ROSENBERG and his wife were observed to arrive at 9:00 p.m. in their automobile bearing 1946 Maryland tags 302-279. At 9:05 p.m. a 1941 Dodge sedan, bearing a man and woman, was observed to drive up to the EZEKIEL residence. It had 1946 D.C. tags 124-472. This license is issued to ELLIOT I. LOYER, 2968 Newark Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. At 9:17 p.m. a Diamond Cab drove up to the residence and a man was observed to leave the cab and enter the EZEKIEL home. CHARLES MONTGOMERY, driver of this cab, advised he picked up the passenger at the Mayflower Hotel and identified the passenger by a photograph furnished by agents as being CARL GREEN. The surveillance was discontinued at 9:50 p.m.

Special Agents KENNEDY R. CORBETT and ROBERT E. LEONARD instituted a surveillance on MARY JANE KEENEY on March 20, 1947. At 9:46 a.m. MARY JANE was observed to leave her residence, enter her automobile, and to proceed to the vicinity of 1712 G Street, N.W., which is the office of the Institute of Pacific Relations. At 10:00 a.m. MARY JANE was joined by a woman wearing a bright red coat and bright red hat. Shortly thereafter a man with Jewish features, accompanied by another man, entered MARY JANE's car. They thereafter drove to Annapolis, Maryland, arriving at 11:40 a.m. and entered Carver Hall. It is to be noted that a meeting of the Institute of Pacific Relations was to be held at Carver Hall on that date.

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Agents CORBETT and LEONARD noted that a 1941 Chevrolet two-door sedan, bearing 1946 New Jersey license HB21J also departed from the Institute of Pacific Relations office in Washington, D.C. about the same time as MARY JANE and also traveled to Carver Hall, Annapolis, Maryland.

On March 29, 1947, Special Agents LUDWIG W. R. OBERNDORF and COURTLAND J. JONES instituted a surveillance at the residence of MARY JANE KEENEY at 4:15 p.m. MARY JANE was observed to depart from the apartment building at 5:29 p.m. and to proceed by her automobile to 2231 California Street, NW, arriving at 5:44 p.m. MARY JANE parked her automobile in the vicinity and entered the building.

At 8:40 p.m. MARY JANE accompanied by ALIX REUTHER was observed to leave 2231 California Street, enter her car and to drive away. The surveilling agents did not accompany MARY JANE but proceeded to the vicinity of the residence of DAVID R. MAHL, 3 Lexington Street, Kensington, Maryland. Agents arrived at 9:15 p.m. and it was noted that the automobile of NATHAN GREGORY SILVERMASTER, a Chrysler, bearing 1946 D.C. license 105-064, was parked in front of MAHL's house. LARRY TODD had his automobile, a Pontiac bearing 1946 Maryland license 549-939, parked beside MAHL's house on Farragut Avenue.

MIKHAIL S. VAVILOV, accompanied by a woman companion, was observed to drive up in his car, bearing DPL license 726 at 9:20 p.m. They parked the car on Lexington Street and entered the MAHL residence.

MARY JANE was observed to drive up in her automobile at 9:25 p.m. and she parked it on Lexington Street. accompanied by ALIX REUTHER, HARRIET SIMONS and Mrs. BOYAN ATHANASSOV, MARY JANE entered the MAHL residence.

At 9:30 p.m. a man and woman, later identified as CHET and CONNIE SINCLAIR, were observed to drive past the MAHL residence in a 1946 red Tudor Ford, bearing 1946 Maryland license 673-922. They drove down Farragut Street and parked their automobile about 50 feet in front of TODD's car. The SINCLAIRS got out of their car and then walked around the block before entering MAHL's residence.

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LARRY TODD and his wife, DOROTHY TODD, were observed to leave the MAHL residence at 12:20 a.m., enter their automobile and depart. MIKHAIL S. VAVILOV and his woman companion left the MAHL residence at 12:40 a.m., entered their car and drove away. NATHAN GREGORY SILVERMASTER and his wife, HELEN SILVERMASTER, and LUDWIG ULLMANN left the MAHL residence at 12:45 a.m. and drove away in SILVERMASTER's car. at 1:05 a.m. MARY JANE KEENEY, accompanied by HARRIET SIMONS, ALIX REUTHER and Mrs. BOYAN ATHANASSOV departed from the MAHL residence. at the time MARY JANE departed DAVID MAHL was observed to leave his residence and to walk around the block.

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The surveilling agents proceeded to the vicinity of 3716 Woodley Road, NW, Washington, D.C., and Mrs. BOYAN ATHANASSOV was observed to leave MARY JANE KEENEY's car at 1:37 a.m. MARY JANE proceeded to 2231 California Street, NW, where ALIX REUTHER got out and then MARY JANE drove to the vicinity of 21st and N Streets, NW, where HARRIET SIMONS left the car and was observed to enter 2114 N Street, NW, at 1:50 a.m.

During the time that the surveillance was maintained on the WAHL residence, agent JONES observed MARY JANE KEENEY and MIKHAIL S. VAVILOV to be in conversation for a period of about one hour. During part of this time NATHAN GREGORY SILVERMASTER was conversing with them. The conversation described above was not a private one as there were others in the room and those in attendance appeared to be having a party.

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The following information was made available relative to the activities of MARY JANE KEENEY by Confidential Informant [REDACTED] b2 b7D

On March 16, 1947, a Miss BURKHART contacted MARY JANE KEENEY saying that she, Miss BURKHART, was speaking for Mrs. HOWARD M. BELL and that Mrs. BELL would like to have MARY JANE for dinner that evening. MARY JANE declined to accept the invitation for dinner but agreed to visit Mrs. BELL at 3:00 P. M. that afternoon. Mrs. BELL resides at 222 South Fairfax Street, Alexandria, Virginia, entrance in the rear. (Apparently Mrs. BELL expected to go to Japan and join Mr. BELL and is acquainted with MARY JANE inasmuch as they both expected to travel together.)

The next contact on March 16, 1947, of interest was between MARY JANE and MARTIN T. BENNETT. At this time they discussed the dinner at BENNETT's residence and he remarked that HERSHIELDS (phonetic), the "P. M." cartoonist, would be present.

MARY JANE also had contact with ALIX BENTHER on March 16, 1947, at which time they discussed the party that ALIX had at her apartment the preceding evening.

MARY JANE also contacted LURIEL FERRIS on March 16, 1947. This contact was of a purely social nature,

On March 17, 1947, MARY JANE had contact with DOROTHY TODD. DOROTHY inquired if MARY JANE would see Mrs. BRYAN ATHANASSOV, to which MARY JANE replied that she expected to see her that evening. DOROTHY commented that she, DOROTHY, would see Mrs. ATHANASSOV on March 18th and 19th.

MARY JANE contacted the Lackay Radio Company and sent the following radiogram to PHILIP CLIN KEENEY:

"Not yet but keep shirt on. Love."

(This message refers to the fact that as of this date MARY JANE had not received a passport to visit Japan.)

Informant [REDACTED] advised that on March 18, 1947, MARCUS GOLDMAN contacted MARY JANE and invited her to a recital that evening. MARY JANE declined the invitation. b2 b7D

SYLVIA BEITSCHER next had contact with MARY JANE on March 18th, at which time they discussed a gathering for that evening. SYLVIA commented

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that MURIEL FERRIS would not come until later and MARY JANE agreed to use her car and pick up HARRIET SIMONS and SYLVIA BEITSCHER that afternoon.

HARRIET SIMONS then contacted MARY JANE, at which time MARY JANE agreed to pick her up at 5:45 P. M. that afternoon. They then discussed MARY JANE's prospective trip to Japan and HARRIET commented that OPPLER (phonetic) is in Japan and that his wife is to join him. MARY JANE was acquainted with that information. HARRIET then commented that she believed it was the perfect time to leave the United States, to which MARY JANE agreed.

The next contact on March 18, 1947, of interest was between ROSE PALPER and MARY JANE. They discussed MARY JANE's trip to Japan and ROSE invited her for dinner on March 26, 1947. The invitation was accepted. They then discussed MIKE and MIRIAM NAIGLES. MARY JANE commented that she had seen the NAIGLES while in New York and ROSE said she hoped to visit them in April. ROSE asked if MARY JANE met her friend (ROSE's friend) MIRIAM HIRSCH (phonetic), to which MARY JANE replied in the negative. Apparently MIRIAM HIRSCH resides in New York.

On March 19, 1947, [REDACTED] advised that RENEE GUTHMAN of the Institute of Pacific Relations contacted MARY JANE. At this time they discussed the IPR conference that was to be held at Annapolis, Maryland, on Saturday, March 22, 1947. MARY JANE agreed to take some of the members to Annapolis in her car. RENEE commented that LOUISE SHOTTS (phonetic) of the New York office of the IPR would attend the meeting.

On March 19, 1947, MARY JANE had contact with MARCUS GOLDMAN, at which time they made a dinner date for Tuesday, March 25th, at 6:00 P. M.

ALIX REUTHER then had contact with MARY JANE, at which time they discussed a lot of matters. ALIX commented that she had taken her German test in regard to her application for a position with a German-American newspaper in Munich, Germany. ALIX apparently has hopes of securing this job and she said that the interview was quite favorable. However, she did comment that the War Department has asked Mrs. ELEANOR ROOSEVELT to suggest an applicant for this job but that as yet the War Department had received no answer from her.

The conversation then turned to other matters and ALIX asked if MARY JANE likes ALLIE JAYSON, the roommate of ALIX REUTHER. MARY JANE was complimentary and ALIX commented that ALLIE JAYSON's name used to be ALLIE JACOBSON. ALLIE changed her name in early life to make it easier for her.

ALIX then asked for the office telephone number of DAVID WAHL and MARY JANE furnished it as Republic 0883. In this regard ALIX said that

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DAVE asked her, ALIX, to call him that day. ALIX said, further, that ALLIE JAYSON had seen DAVE WAHL in New York. ALIX continued that DAVE had commented that he might be able to assist her in securing the job in Munich.

On the same date BEATRICE SCHWARTZ contacted MARY JANE and invited MARY JANE to attend a cocktail party of the American Veterans' Committee prior to their visit with LUCILE EZEKIEL on March 21, 1947. MARY JANE accepted the invitation and they agreed that they would attend the cocktail party from 7:00 to 8:00 P. M. and arrive at LUCILE EZEKIEL's at 8:30 P. M.

Informant has advised that MARY JANE KEENEY had contact with HELEN ALB, wife of BOB ALB of the CIO, at which time HELEN made a date to visit with MARY JANE at MARY JANE's apartment that afternoon at 2:00 P. M.

The next contact of interest on March 19, 1947, was between MARY JANE and DAVID WAHL. At this time DAVE commented that he had an interesting coincidence in New York with the individual MARY JANE had dinner with on the preceding Saturday night. DAVE explained that this individual was the Polish fellow that DAVE was supposed to be meeting off and on during the past few months. (This individual is believed to be IGNACE ZLOTOWSKI.) DAVE said he considered this man to be terrific and that he, DAVE, took him up to see MACK (phonetic) (or MUGEL, phonetic) and that all had a wonderful time. Continuing, DAVE said that a friend of his from New York was along and he, the friend of DAVE, enjoyed it very much.

MARY JANE commented that she thought the guy was tremendous, apparently referring to ZLOTOWSKI, to which DAVE replied that he had something in common since he had taught Physics at the University of Minnesota and at Ohio State University. MARY JANE and DAVE continued in praising ZLOTOWSKI and DAVE commented that he, ZLOTOWSKI, filled in for DAVE the last piece of a picture he had been working on and that it was a very interesting part. ZLOTOWSKI handled it himself while he was in Warsaw in July and August. The conversation then turned to MARY JANE's difficulty in securing a passport and the IPR regional convention at Annapolis, Maryland.

Also on March 19, 1947, MARY JANE had contact with PHIL DUNAWAY, at which time they discussed the stockholders' meeting of radio station WQQW on April 10th. MARY JANE said she desired that PHIL act as her proxy. DUNAWAY said this would be a very important meeting, that it would concern the re-organization of the Delaware corporation (which apparently had controlling interest in radio station WQQW).

The next contact of interest was between P. BERNARD NORTMAN and MARY JANE. It was agreed that the NORTMANS would have dinner and then visit MARY JANE's apartment on March 20, 1947.

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HELEN LAIB conversed with MARY JANE on March 20, 1947, at which time HELEN offered MARY JANE a coffee grinder that MARY JANE desired to take to Japan. The conversation then turned to MARY JANE's passport and she brought HELEN up to date on the developments. It was decided that HELEN and MARY JANE would get together soon and discuss the Institute of Pacific Relations conference which was held in Annapolis, Maryland.

HULDA FLYNN next contacted MARY JANE invited her for dinner on Monday, March 24, 1947. MARY JANE also explained her difficulties in securing a passport and shipping space to Japan.

Informant [redacted] as advised that LUCILE ECKEL contacted MARY JANE on March 20th and they discussed the party that LUCILE was to give for MARY JANE. MARY JANE commented that she would bring BOB and BEATRICE SCHWARTZ and asked if she might also invite Mr. and Mrs. BOYAN ATHANASSOV. MARY JANE said the reason she desired the ATHANASSOVs be present was that they know of an individual in the Polish Embassy whom ORDECAL should meet prior to going to Poland. These arrangements were agreeable with LUCILE.

The next contact of interest was between ALIX REUTHER and MARY JANE. At this time ALIX informed MARY JANE that she had received word she would not be eligible for the position with the German-American newspaper in Munich. ALIX related that General CLAY had issued a directive to the effect that the American Military Government overseas should not secure the services of anyone who was born in Germany and who had not been an American citizen since 1933. MARY JANE agreed that that was a terrible situation. ALIX commented it was sickening and that it was politically so horribly stupid and that the people they secured for these positions would either be very old or the type of people they desired (meaning anti-Communists).

ALIX continued with her tale of woe to MARY JANE and said that she, ALIX, had made up her mind that she would have to resign her position with the War Department. Her nerves have become shattered and she has secured a persecution complex. She related it was not worth the money to have her supervisor ribbing her for nine hours a day and that she could not stand it any longer. MARY JANE interjected and said she thought ALIX should remain with her job until she learned more about another job. ALIX agreed it would be smarter to do that and said that DAVID WAHL did not know that ALIX was not eligible for this position overseas. However, ALIX said that until she was officially advised of her ineligibility for this job, she would remain. Continuing in the same vein of thought, ALIX related that she had too much annual leave and that the salary for that period should enable her to get along until she secured another job.

ALIX then asked if MARY JANE knew anything about a British-German society and continued that ARTHUR DODD told a British woman about ALIX, who is

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connected with a British-German committee. ALIX was to meet this woman that evening. MARY JANE was not acquainted with this organization. ALIX related she thought MARY JANE would like to meet this woman who was highly recommended to MARTHA DODD. ALIX then described MARTHA DODD as being "politically pretty good". Continuing, ALIX said that the husband of this woman she is to meet is a British Admiral and that they, the Admiral and his wife, were to leave in a week for New York.

ALIX then lamented that she was to meet these people at six o'clock and, therefore, she was unable to contact DAVID WAHL to confer with him prior to that appointment.

The next contact of interest was between MARY JANE and Mr. BOYAN ATHANASSOV. At this time MARY JANE invited ATHANASSOV to attend the EZEKIEL party on March 21, 1947. She informed BOYAN ATHANASSOV that MORDECAI EZEKIEL was employed by the United Nations. She also related that Mr. and Mrs. EROLD GLASSER would be in attendance. BOYAN accepted the invitation and arrangements were made that MARY JANE would pick them up. MARY JANE commented that the people in attendance would be friendly but that the group in general would not be -- (indicating would not be strictly in line with MARY JANE's and BOYAN's attitude).

DOROTHY THORNACROFT (phonetic) contacted MARY JANE on March 21, 1947, and introduced herself by saying she had spent the evening before with ALIX REUTHER. DOROTHY continued that ALIX suggested she, DOROTHY, get in touch with MARY JANE. DOROTHY also said that MARTHA DODD in New York had spoken of MARY JANE. It was decided that DOROTHY would visit with MARY JANE that afternoon. DOROTHY said that she also desired to confer with Senator CLAUDE PEPPER that day if possible.

The next contact of interest was between MARY JANE and Miss MURRAY, Water Transportation Division, War Department. They discussed MARY JANE's prospective trip to Japan and MARY JANE commented that she had been informed it was necessary that the War Department know in advance that a passport had been issued by the Department of State. Miss MURRAY then advised MARY JANE it was not necessary that she actually have the passport issued prior to sailing, that all MARY JANE needed to do was sign a certificate reflecting she had made application for a passport, then the passport would be sent to her in Japan in the normal course of events.

MARY JANE was very much relieved to learn that she did not have to wait for the issuance of her passport and she immediately suggested that she go up to the Pentagon Building and make arrangements to have her baggage picked up and arrange a sailing date if possible.

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The next contact of interest was between MARY JANE and a Mr. NATHANSON, apparently the proprietor of a printing shop. MARY JANE requested that he mimeograph a change of address for MARY JANE in order that she might send out about 100 postal cards.

MARY JANE then had contact with LARRY TODD, at which time she told him everything was o.k. for her going to Japan. She said she hopes to leave Washington within one week and that she was ready to sell the furniture to DOROTHY TODD.

MARY JANE also contacted DAVE WAHL and informed him she had discovered she did not need a passport to go to Japan as a dependent wife but could go with a military clearance. MARY JANE then went into detail about purchasing a Crosley Bantam car to be delivered at Seattle, Washington in order that she might ship it to Japan. She also discussed the shipping of her dog to Mexico. DAVE said he would have a party in honor of MARY JANE on March 29, 1947, and he would invite a representative group.

Informant [redacted] has advised that on the same day MARY JANE sent a cable to ANGUS KEENEY, reading as follows: b2
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"Leave Washington March 30th, Seattle April 19th. Bringing Crosley sedan. Address care Jessica, Love."

MARY JANE again had contact with the TODDS and informed DOROTHY TODD that she expected to leave Washington on Sunday, March 30, 1947, and would arrive in Oakland, California, on Thursday.

The next contact of interest was between MARY JANE and MRS. STANTON, manager of the apartment house in which MARY JANE resides. At this time MARY JANE informed her she had received her port call and would give up her apartment as of April 5, 1947, at which time the monthly lease expired.

On March 23, 1947, MARY JANE contacted ALICE MacLEAN JONES, at which time they discussed the purchase of furniture and the automobile by ALICE from MARY JANE. MARY JANE also had contact with ERIC BEECROFT at Extension 190, Fairfax Village. They discussed MARY JANE's leaving for Japan and her visit in San Francisco. They also discussed the meeting of the Institute of Pacific Relations which was held at Annapolis, Maryland, and ERIC said he went to the meeting but did not stay to the conclusion. In this regard MARY JANE said she brought back from the meeting a negative feeling that for the most part there was "no evidence of an ability of the IPR to cope with the over all political sentiment". ERIC commented that the IPR had taken a "very Rightist trend lately".

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MARY JANE and ERIC then discussed an article which appeared in the "Washington Post" reflecting a recommendation of President HARRY S. TRUMAN that the loyalty of Government employees be checked. ERIC said he had not read the provisions carefully to see what loopholes there were. He continued that the charges against an individual relative to the security of this country have to be furnished to the individual under investigation except where security purposes require otherwise.

MARY JANE then went into great detail explaining the accomplishments of her trip to New York and her contacts in the literary field. Continuing, MARY JANE said she expected to stop off in San Francisco enroute to Seattle before sailing to Japan. ERIC suggested she contact LINCOLN FAIRLY at the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union office in San Francisco. MARY JANE said she intended to do that and inasmuch as ANGUS BENEY had also contacted him. ERIC asked if MARY JANE were going by way of Honolulu and said that if she were, he knew of some contacts there.

MARY JANE then conversed with RUTH BEECROFT and informed her that she and ERIC would receive an invitation to a reception to be held at the Yugoslav Embassy. RUTH was delighted with this news.

The next contact of interest was between DAVID WAHL and MARY JANE, at which time they discussed the party that DAVE was to give for MARY JANE. DAVE said he was going to invite POLLY MELADA (phonetic) if he could locate her. He inquired about ALLAN ROSENBERG but MARY JANE said she had seen him at the EZEKIEL party. She continued that DAVE need not invite MARCUS GOLDMAN or ERIC and RUTH BEECROFT as she expected to see them Sunday. She did, however, request that he invite ALIX REUTHER and Mrs. BOYAN ATHANASSOV.

DAVE then said he had contacted General HILDING at the Department of State in regard to a position which ALIX REUTHER desired in Germany. DAVE said that HILDING wanted ALIX for the job but had received a cable from General CLAR indicating that ALIX was not eligible inasmuch as she had not been an American citizen the required length of time.

In regard to the party that LUCILE EZEKIEL gave in honor of MARY JANE, MARY JANE said that HAROLD GLASSER was among the guests and was very much impressed with Mrs. BOYAN ATHANASSOV who was a guest. In regard to the ATHANASSOVs, MARY JANE said she desired that VLADIMIR HOUDEK, First Secretary of the Czechoslovakian Embassy, meet the ATHANASSOVs as they have so much in common.

MARY JANE had contact with ERIC BEECROFT a second time on March 23rd and at this time she offered him the remaining subscription to a West Coast newspaper which had four months to run before it expired. MARY JANE said she did not believe it advisable to have this paper sent to her in Japan.

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She asked ERIC if he desired the subscription changed to his name but ERIC said he did not believe it advisable under the present conditions. (This newspaper is "The Peoples World", Communist publication on the West Coast.)

MARY JANE then contacted SARAH KABAT and offered her the newspaper. She said that she would discuss it with her husband, HERMAN KABAT. After a discussion, SARAH said she would like to receive the newspaper and requested it be sent to her mother, MRS. E. LISET, 605 St. Andrews Lane, Silver Spring, Maryland.

MARY JANE also conversed with HERMAN KABAT and he told her that a Mrs. WOOD, a cousin of HUGH DE LACEY, is in Washington. MARY JANE then informed HERMAN of the separation of HUGH and BETTY DE LACEY.

On March 24, 1947, [REDACTED] advised that MARY JANE contacted CLAYTON SMITH, informing the latter that she was sailing from Seattle, Washington, on April 19th for Japan. MARY JANE said she enjoyed the party that Mrs. SMITH had given.

The next contact of interest was between MARY JANE and LUCY CONKLIN, informing the latter that she was leaving Washington on Sunday, March 30, 1947, for San Francisco and the Oakland Bay region.

The next contact was between MARY JANE and CARL GREEN. She informed him of the Institute of Pacific Relations meeting at the Anapolis Hotel. CARL said he understood there were 75 people present. They then discussed MARY JANE's trip to Japan and she informed him it was not necessary for her to have her passport before leaving. CARL said he would buy MARY JANE's bookcases and an armchair from her.

The next contact of interest was between MARY JANE and DOROTHY TODD. DOROTHY said that she and MRS. ATHANASSOV were interested in knowing when MARY JANE was leaving Washington. DOROTHY then said that Mrs. MALIADO, wife of the Yugoslav representative, informed her that radio station WQQW has been using some Yugoslav THAILOVICH songs. They considered that to be bad and they wanted MARY JANE to bring the matter to the attention of WQQW.

On March 25, 1947, MARY JANE had contact with ALICE THORNER, at which time she reminded the latter to return the "Blue Book" that MARY JANE loaned ALICE. MARY JANE said she had borrowed the book under a strict agreement to return it. ALICE said she would return it within a day or so.

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The next contact of interest was between Captain ~~NEEDHAM~~ of the Dependent's Movement Branch, War Department, and MARY JANE. He informed her there had been a change in the current rules and that he was not authorized to issue a transportation request to dependents going to Japan prior to an actual port call. In view of this rule, it would be necessary for Captain ~~NEEDHAM~~ to ask for the return of the Government Transportation Requests he had issued to MARY JANE. MARY JANE was very much upset at this information. She inquired if her baggage would be picked up and Captain ~~NEEDHAM~~ advised he had nothing to do with that matter and suggested she make inquiry at the Baggage Control. ~~NEEDHAM~~ suggested he go by MARY JANE's apartment that afternoon and pick up the Government Transportation Requests but MARY JANE said she would be out and that she would see him the next day.

ALIX REUTHER next contacted MARY JANE on March 25, 1947, and she informed the latter the news about her Government Transportation Requests. ALIX was sympathetic for MARY JANE's dilemma.

MARY JANE then had contact with Miss MURRAY of the Water Transportation Division of the War Department and informed the latter of her conversation with Captain ~~NEEDHAM~~. MARY JANE asked Miss MURRAY's advice and the latter suggested she think it over and said she would contact MARY JANE the next day.

On March 26, 1947, ALIX REUTHER contacted MARY JANE and they discussed the dilemma that MARY JANE was in in regard to her travel to the West Coast. They also discussed the meeting of the Institute of Pacific Relations and MARY JANE said she had been forced to act as a recorder and do a great deal of work which she had not expected. MARY JANE then said she had received a telephone call from URSULA WASSERMAN in New York who told her she, URSULA, had contacted a man connected with the "Portland Oregonian" newspaper who was interested in having MARY JANE do some articles for the newspaper. ALIX was interested in this newspaper and said it was a very fine one. MARY JANE said she expected to stop in Seattle on her way to San Francisco and sign a contract with this paper.

MARY JANE and ALIX then discussed some individuals whom they knew in Seattle, Washington, among them being HUGH DE LACEY and DICK SELLER (phonetic). MARY JANE said she didn't know whether DICK was still in Seattle.

ALIX then went into a long discourse about her application for the position with the German-American newspaper in Munich and the difficulties she was having in securing the position.

ALIX reminded MARY JANE that ABRAM ~~FLAXER~~ of the UPTA-CIO and Congressman ROBERT NIXON of California were on the radio that evening, that it

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was a very interesting discussion. ALIX said that she considered ABRAM to be very good. ALIX then informed MARY JANE that the House of Representatives defeated by voice vote the restoration of the funds for the Labor Department Conciliation Service, to which MARY JANE agreed that it was a terrible mess,

The conversation then turned to a discussion of the LILLIENTHAL nomination. ALIX then went into a long discourse concerning the definition of the terms subversive, Communist, and disloyal. MARY JANE said she would be able to give ALIX a good definition. ALIX agreed but asked what Attorney General TOM CLARK thought was subversive. MARY JANE replied, "They think, he and the people of his ilk, and that covers a very broad group, think that everything they don't want is subversive". ALIX said, "Yeah, and everything that didn't come over with the Mayflower". The conversation then turned to radio commentator WILLIAM SHIRER and ALIX commented that he would be dismissed after his broadcast on March 30th. ALIX said that this proved what she, ALIX, had been saying, that the advertisers have a great deal to say about the policies of the commentators.

The next contact on March 26th of interest was between MARY JANE and ~~C. THORNER~~. At this time MARY JANE and CATHERINE discussed the Congress of American Women and MARY JANE explained the hitch that had come up in regard to her trip to Japan.

DAN THORNER had contact with MARY JANE and asked her if she knew anything about the handling of the German railroads. Continuing, DAN said there is a man by the name of CHARLES A. GILL who took over the job as Transportation Advisor to General CLAY and DAN said he (DAN) desired to find out something about GILL personally. MARY JANE said the only individual she knew who might know something about GILL would be GUSTAW POLICEK (phonetic).

The next contact of interest was between MARY JANE and Captain ~~NEED-HALL~~, Dependent's Movements Branch, War Department. They discussed MARY JANE's dilemma regarding her transportation to the West Coast and Captain NEEDHAM agreed to see if it could be arranged for MARY JANE to purchase the reservations with her own money and not use the Government Transportation Requests.

Following this conversation, MARY JANE contacted Captain ~~FITZGERALD~~ of the War Department who recommended that she not give up her apartment and who also said he did not believe her baggage would be picked up until she received a port call.

On March 26th [redacted] has advised that DAVID WAHL conversed with MARY JANE, at which time they discussed the speech of former Ambassador WILLIAM BULLITT. WAHL expressed the opinion that Mr. BULLITT is the kind of man who does not want to be outdone by anyone else.

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The conversation then turned to JARL's activities and he commented that while in Philadelphia, he saw LUTHER EVANS and several other individuals MARY JANE knows, among them being VERNER and HANKY. They had attended the UNESCO (phonetic) convention.

Captain FITZGERALD of the Baggage Control Division, U. S. Army, next contacted MARY JANE and advised her that his office would pick up her furniture as scheduled. MARY JANE was relieved about this.

Following the aforementioned contact, MARY JANE contacted Mrs. STANTON, resident manager of the Congressional Apartments, and informed Mrs. STANTON that she was leaving Washington as scheduled and would not be there after March 29, 1947.

The next contact of interest was between HELEN LAIB and MARY JANE, at which time HELEN said she desired to give MARY JANE a coffee grinder and would leave it with P. BERNARD NORTEAN. MARY JANE suggested that HELEN leave it at the Washington Cooperative Bookshop, which was agreeable.

CARL GREEN next had contact with MARY JANE, at which time they discussed MARY JANE's moving and her prospective trip to Japan.

On March 27, 1947, Colonel DIEGEL, Transportation Officer, Military District of Washington, contacted MARY JANE and informed her that the War Department would not be able to move any household goods prior to a port call. In effect this meant that MARY JANE would not be able to have her furniture picked up by the Baggage Control Division of the Army nor move to Seattle until MARY JANE actually received a sailing date from the port. MARY JANE was very much upset over this news and the Colonel explained that there is a tremendous backlog of shipping and that numerous ships had broken down in the past few weeks. MARY JANE poured out her tale of woe, giving up her apartment and the other arrangements she had made in regard to her departure. The Colonel suggested that MARY JANE secure an extension on her apartment lease and promised to expedite MARY JANE's port call if possible.

CARL GREEN then conversed with MARY JANE and she informed him of her recent difficulty regarding the movement of her household effects. GREEN then informed MARY JANE that a very funny incident had come up and explained that he is doing a show over radio station WQQW regarding Easter Week. Continuing, he said that he was having a character from the Hecht Company dressed as Er'er-Rabbit and he was having 26 crippled children as guests of radio station WQQW. The station decided that it wanted some publicity and V. LANG who handles the publicity thought of the idea of securing some prominent individual to sell Easter Seals. It was decided they would attempt to secure the daughter of

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Secretary of Agriculture ANDERSON who would be the Cherry Blossom Queen.

GREEN related that Miss ANDERSON was found to be ill and, therefore, LANG secured the daughter of Attorney General TOI CLARK. This amused MARY JANE very much. GREEN continued that when he looked over this selection he "hit the ceiling" but that the more he considered it, the funnier it seemed. In this regard GREEN said, "Of all the people I can't take, it is TOI CLARK and who do I end up with but having a picture with his daughter." GREEN then related that JOE had sold advertising space to the Chesterfield Cigarette Company and had secured singing commercials.

MARY JANE then contacted Mrs. STANTON and related her trouble with the Baggage Control Division of the Army and asked for an extension on her apartment. Mrs. STANTON was sympathetic and agreed.

The next contact of interest was between MARY JANE and LOIS CARLISLE, at which time MARY JANE asked if LOIS had any whiskey. LOIS replied in the affirmative and MARY JANE requested that she bring some up to her apartment as she needed it.

MARY JANE then contacted SARAH and informed her that she would not be able to send the articles of furniture that SARAH was purchasing from MARY JANE because of difficulties in the shipping of her other household effects to Seattle, Washington.

MARY JANE informed LARRY TODD of her shipping difficulties also.

The next contact of interest was between MARY JANE KEENEY and Mrs. SARAH LIEF at Pasco, Guediro, Mexico. MARY JANE addressed this individual as LICK (phonetic) and informed her that she, MARY JANE, had been unable to ship MARTY, her dog, to Mexico because of the weather. MARY JANE related she would ship MARTY on the next available flight.

MARY JANE then canceled her dinner engagement with LUCY CONKLIN for March 28, 1947, in view of her difficulties in shipping MARTY to Mexico.

MARY JANE also had contact with ALIX REUTHER on March 27, 1947, and informed her of the latest developments regarding her baggage difficulties. They discussed a broadcast over the Town Meeting of the Air in which RALPH INGERSOL was one of the speakers. ALIX said that INGERSOL was "the only light shining in that broadcast".

Informant [redacted] advised that on March 28, 1947, MARY JANE was contacted by Mrs. BOYAN ATHANASSOV. MARY JANE talked at great length concerning her difficulties with the War Department. Mrs. ATHANASSOV remarked that

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her husband, BOYAN ATHANASSOV, had to go to New York because of WARREN AUSTIN's speech on March 28th. Continuing, Mrs. ATHANASSOV said, "They notified us and everybody else that somebody had to be there". WARREN AUSTIN

The conversation then turned to the party that DAVID WAHL was giving in honor of MARY JANE and MARY JANE learned that WAHL had asked the VLADIMIR HOUDER of the Czechoslovakian Embassy. Mrs. ATHANASSOV said that DR. TRKOJEVIC had been inquiring about MARY JANE.

VLADIMIR HOUDER
MARY JANE then contacted DAVID WAHL and informed him of the latest hitch in her plans to leave Washington for Seattle, Washington. She went into detail regarding the explanation given her by Colonel DIEGEL in regard to the change of policy regarding the transportation of household effects prior to the receipt of a port call. MARY JANE said that the secretary of Congressman LYNDON JOHNSON of Texas is to obtain the apartment of MARY JANE when she vacates it. Therefore, MARY JANE thought that if some political pressure were applied, it might help her with regard to Colonel DIEGEL. DAVE replied he thought that that might be a good idea but he believed MARY JANE should be careful about using political pressure. MARY JANE agreed and said she wanted to check with DAVE first. MARY JANE asked if DAVE believed she should recontact Colonel DIEGEL and DAVE suggested that she give him sufficient time to see if he could secure an earlier port call for her.

MARY JANE also had contact with DOROTHY TODD on March 28th, informing her of her shipping difficulties.

HARRIET SIMONS had contact with MARY JANE on the same day and MARY JANE related to her the latest news regarding her difficulties.

On March 29, 1947, [REDACTED] advised that MARY JANE conversed with ERIC BEECROFT. At this time she related what had happened to her in regard to the transportation of her household effects. She also said that the secretary of Congressman LYNDON JOHNSON was to contact the Army and see if he could expedite matters. BEECROFT then asked MARY JANE what about her own Congressman. MARY JANE said that IKE (apparently a Congressman) might not do it. ERIC commented that he had written part of a speech for IKE who had been very well received by the Committee. b2
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CARL GREEN had contact with MARY JANE on March 29th, saying that he awoke at 2:00 A. M. that morning and that MARY JANE was on his mind. Therefore, he decided to go over to MARY JANE's and get drunk with her. MARY JANE said that she didn't believe that would help her in her dilemma. MARY JANE then went into an explanation as to how she sent her dog to Mexico City to be with the LEOFS. GREEN apparently is acquainted with them and was interested in the news concerning them.

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GREEN commented that he had filed a suit against the Government because he was terminated from Government service incorrectly on a reduction in force when he actually had a veteran's preference. ALAN ROSENBERG is his attorney.

HARRIET SLIONS contacted MARY JANE on the same date and arrangements were made that MARY JANE would have dinner with ALIX REUTHER and they would then pick up HARRIET on their way to DAVID TAIL's.

The next contact of interest was between MARY JANE and MRS. BOYAN ATHANASSOV, at which time MARY JANE agreed to stop by her home for Mrs. ATHANASSOV at 3:45 P. M. enroute to DAVID TAIL's. Mrs. ATHANASSOV said her husband was still in New York and she had not heard from him.

MARCUS GOLDMAN next had contact with MARY JANE and they discussed the Washington Cooperative Bookshop. GOLDMAN said that the bookshop desired to get a statement out to their members. JOE PIERCE (phonetic) prepared the statement which says that the Bookshop "exists in order to create unity between negro and white which is certainly a considerable distortion. It's all wrong. The Bookshop was created to fight, that is, create an understanding of the danger of Fascism". MARY JANE agreed with him and MARCUS suggested that she rewrite this statement. MARY JANE said that she was not in the correct frame of mind to do that at that time. MARCUS commented, "Well, these are disturbing times", to which MARY JANE agreed.

The next contact of interest was between MARY JANE and Mr. SEAGLE (phonetic), Apartment 305 of the Congressional Apartments, 215 B Street, N. E. At this time MARY JANE suggested that Mr. SEAGLE contact the War Department and attempt to put some political pressure to have MARY JANE's port call expedited. SEAGLE agreed to do it soon.

On March 30, 1947, MARY JANE contacted LILLIAN DUNAWAY and said she, MARY JANE, was in a state of panic because everything was so mixed up. LILLIAN then invited MARY JANE to her home that day, which was accepted. LILLIAN suggested that MARY JANE call CARL GREEN as she was also going out to their home.

MARY JANE then contacted ROSE ANDERSON, inquiring if ROGER and REBA LEWIS were in town. She was informed that they would not be in Washington until the next weekend.

DAN LEVIN of New York City next contacted MARY JANE to wish her good luck on her trip. MARY JANE informed him of her difficulties and requested he relay the information to URSULA WASSERMAN. DAN commented that URSULA was

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concerned and a little bit worried that MARY JANE might not get out of the country easily.

DAN said that if MARY JANE were stopping in the Hawaiian Islands, he desired that she contact JACK KIOTO in Honolulu. KIOTO is a Japanese formerly employed with the Office of War Information. LEVIN said that KIOTO's address could be secured from the University. Continuing, LEVIN said that KIOTO and he studied Chinese together at the University and that KIOTO should have some good contacts in Japan which would be of interest to MARY JANE. MARY JANE thanked him for his interest but said she did not believe she would stop over in Hawaii.

DOROTHY TODD next contacted MARY JANE, at which time they discussed the party that DAVID WAHL had given in honor of MARY JANE the night before. DOROTHY said, "I had seen our host before last night, of course, but I had never known who he was." (This apparently is in reference to DAVID WAHL.)

The next contact of interest was between CARL GREEN and MARY JANE. KEENEY who introduced himself by saying, "I want the Navy; I want the War Department; I want the Justice Department; it's CARL GREEN." MARY JANE agreed to pick up CARL enroute to DUNAWAYS that afternoon.

LILLIAN DUNAWAY

On March 31, 1947, MARY JANE had contact with Colonel DIEGEL at the War Department who informed her she had no news in regard to her port call. He informed MARY JANE that it would be some time before she would receive a port call, that it would be some time before her household effects could be picked up.

The next contact of interest was between MARY JANE and ALIX REUTHER, at which time MARY JANE brought her up to date on the latest developments of her difficulties with the War Department and ALIX invited MARY JANE to stay with her if she had to give up her apartment. MARY JANE refused to inconvenience ALIX.

MARY JANE also had contact with DAVID WAHL on March 31st, informing him of the bad news she had received from Colonel DIEGEL. It was decided that MARY JANE would take her car to the home of DAVID WAHL and leave it there in view of the expiration of the license plates on March 31st.

MARY JANE also had contact with HARRIET SLOOS on March 31st, at which time they discussed the speech of HENRY WALLACE over radio station WMAJ at 10:15 that evening. MARY JANE said it was a wonderful address and that WALLACE's voice was excellent. She related that the "P. M." newspaper would

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probably be the only one that would carry the text of the speech. HARRIET said that a friend of hers (HARRIET) worked on the speech and advised her there would be a rally before the speech.

~~E. RICHARD WEINERMAN~~
~~SHIRLEY WEINERMAN~~

On April 6, 1947, MARY JANE KEENEY was observed in the company of a woman who operated an Oldsmobile with 1946 Connecticut license 8/V 304. By letter dated March 31, 1947, the New Haven Division advised the following concerning the ownership of the car bearing this license:

"Connecticut license 8/V 304 (1946) was issued to E. RICHARD WEINERMAN, 50 Canterbury Street, Hartford, Connecticut. The registration card reflects that this automobile is a 1946 Oldsmobile Sedan, color green, motor No. 6-28-124. This car was registered on September 11, 1946. No description of WEINERMAN was available at the Connecticut State Motor Vehicle Department. However, according to his registration, he is a doctor and his wife's name is SHIRLEY. There likewise appears a notation on the registration, 'removed to Washington, D. C.'

"A check of the New Haven Office files reflects the following information concerning E. RICHARD WEINERMAN, who is believed to be identical with the above person. In the February 16, 1946 issue of the newspaper, Hartford Times, there appeared a letter to the editor which was signed by 'E. RICHARD WEINERMAN, M.D.' For the information of the Washington Field Division this letter is being quoted verbatim:

"To the Editor of The Times:

"In the Wagner-Murray-Dingall Bill, the high costs of medical care could be met if everyone pre-paid a small amount into a fund that would bring complete medical services to the unlucky few that get sick each year. Thus the risk is spread and the cost is shared — and no one goes without full medical attention because of its sudden and staggering demands on the family pocketbook.

"Such a typically American insurance plan is not socialized medicine. No doctor works for the government. No doctor or hospital joins the plan except on

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"on a voluntary basis. The people are guaranteed free choice of physicians in the plan, and can always go privately to doctors who have abstained.

"The patient prepays for his own care, and the doctors are reimbursed according to schedules that they work out themselves in each area. Full medical, hospital, laboratory and necessary dental and nursing care is assured to all who need it.

"Other provisions of the bill call for extensive expansion of hospital projects and public health agencies -- especially in the rural and backwoods area that need them most.

"Does anyone consider socialistic the principle of universally supported public schools? Or the fact that everyone finances the Fire Department so that when my house catches on fire I don't have personally to bear the cost of a visit from the hook-and-ladder specialists?

"The same people that fought the whole idea of hospitalization insurance a few years ago are now attempting to delay the start of national health insurance by claiming that voluntary plans will meet the need. But the voluntary schemes now reach only 4 per cent of the population, they cover only emergency surgical and maternity work in many cases, they tend to fill up with the physically 'poor risk' patients, and their relatively small membership necessitates individual fees that are prohibitive for the low-income groups that need protection the most.

"It is obviously democratic for the coverage to be universal and compulsory--like wartime military service--so that the healthy outweigh the ailing, the rich balance the poor, and there is no needless duplication of hundreds of separate voluntary plans.

"Health--as well as education--can become the universally supported right of every citizen. Our people need better health protection. The doctors anticipate freedom from financial limitations, widened scientific horizons, and guaranteed income.

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"The National Health Bill of 1945 deserves the support of all.

E. RICHARD WEINERMAN, M.D.

"A perusal of said article reflects that Dr. WEINERMAN is an advocate of socialized medicine.

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"There is no additional information available concerning Dr. WEINERMAN in the files of the New Haven Field Division.

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On February 15, 1947, a man and woman were observed in attendance at a party at DAVID WAML's home who operated a 1946 Ford bearing 1946 Maryland license 673-922. The Baltimore Division has advised that this license was issued to CHET E. SINCLAIR, 1300 Linden Lane, Silver Spring, Maryland. In addition, the Baltimore Division has advised the following:

"By letter dated February 18, 1947, from the New York Office entitled LAURE TZERKO, was, INTERNAL SECURITY - R, it was advised that C. D. SINCLAIR, 1300 Linden Lane, Silver Spring, Maryland, was in correspondence with Mrs. PETER CAREY, and that PETER CAREY is under investigation in this case.

Mr. L. S. HOUSE, Manager, Prince Georges Credit Bureau, Hyattsville, Maryland, ascertained his local office had no record of C. D. SINCLAIR. He telephonically ascertained from his Washington Office that there was an account in their files for CHET E. SINCLAIR, whose wife is CONSTANCE D. SINCLAIR. The SINCLAIRS have resided at 1300 Linden Lane, Silver Spring, since February, 1945, renting the premises from BRADFORD FOX, of Silver Spring. For four months prior to February, 1945, the SINCLAIRS lived at 1865 Newton Street, N. W., Washington, D. C., and prior thereto at 226 West 11th Street, New York City. It was indicated his brother, JAMES C. SINCLAIR, lives on Sinclair Road, Hampton, Virginia. SINCLAIR was said to have been an air cadet in the U. S. Army Air Corps, being discharged in September, 1945. He is presently employed as an industrial analyst by the State Department in Washington, having entered this position August 13, 1945, at a salary of \$5,905.20 per annum."

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It was noted that SINCLAIR represented the Department of Justice on the Inter-departmental Committee for the "proclamation list of certain blocked nationals".

CATESBY THOMAS JONES

This individual recently married ALICE RATCLIFFE MacLEAN JONES. ALICE WOOLBERT MacLEAN, as she was formerly known, has been a contact of MARY JANE KEESEY for some time.

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A check of the University of Chicago registration records reflect that CATESBY THOMAS JONES did live at 1175 East 55th Street during 1937 and 1938, thus proving applicant's identity with the CATESBY JONES who was a known member of the John Reed Brigade of the Young Communist League.

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The following investigative information is being reported by Special Agent W. RAYMOND WANNALL for the period March 16-31, 1947:

* Confidential Informant [redacted] made the following information available: On March 16, 1947, DUNCAN LEE was in contact with DAVE SHAW, who has been previously mentioned in this case. DUNCAN told DAVE that he was supposed to give a course on New York Practice at Catholic University Law School starting in a week's time, and that it was driving him crazy. DUNCAN said the only qualification he had was that he was a member of the New York Bar and had passed the bar examination on the second try. DAVE commented that he had heard RILEY, who was teaching at Catholic University also. DUNCAN said he had been reading about RILEY in the New York Times that day. It was about BROWN's (the head of the Machinists) pretext to TAFT. He said RILEY's statements before the Committee last Saturday were with the views of the National Association of Manufacturers and therefore qualified him to be an unofficial member of the Committee. DAVE asked if DUNCAN had seen that thing of his he had given DUNCAN. DUNCAN replied that he hadn't read it and that he mislaid it, possibly in the office. He said he was sure it hadn't fallen into any hands that might embarrass DAVE. DAVE said he wasn't worried about that now as it has been used as a basis for Senator (WAYNE) MORRIS' speech last week. DAVE then asked DUNCAN if the latter had heard HOWARD SMITH's broadcast from Moscow that same day, March 16. DAVE said that the speech was so good he didn't think SMITH would ever be allowed to go on again. DAVE had just heard the broadcast over the radio and it was amazing. He said that SMITH was talking about the Greek thing and about our general action in Moscow, and had commented that the thing that was so obvious over all Moscow is that Secretary MARSHALL is not running the delegation but that the delegation is being sponsored and run and directed entirely by one Mr. DULLES (phonetic) (possibly JOHN FOSTER DULLES, the Republican representative on the delegation to Moscow.) and MARSHALL is sitting there unable to do anything. DAVE said he thought it was quite interesting, this comment, for it was the first time anybody had ever said that. He said that HOWARD SMITH also told about some of the snatch conversations going on among the American delegates, such as, "We have the Russians on the run" and "we are going to keep them on the run, that is clear till they get back to the Urals." DAVE commented further that he thought this Greek thing is really causing a lot of problems; however, DUNCAN said he could not agree with that statement.

On March 20, 1947, PRISCILLA LEE, the sister of DUNCAN LEE, advised the Credit Bureau of Washington that she had been living at her present address since December, 1945. She said further that she is presently working for the "National Committee on Segregation in the Nation's Capital" which had its office at Douglas Hall, Howard University. Her supervisor was said to be Mr. SHANNON.

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DUNCAN LEE's parents arrived in Washington March 23, 1947. They, with DUNCAN and ISHBEEL LEE, planned to have dinner at the home of LUCY CHAPLIN on March 25, 1943. (S) u

One LOUISE ROGERS was in contact with ISHBEEL LEE on March 28, 1947 and sent her regards to DUNCAN's parents. (S) u

On March 29, 1947, DUNCAN LEE contacted HELEN GOLDSEBOROUGH at the residence of E. L. GOLDSBOROUGH, Shepherdstown, West Virginia. DUNCAN told HELEN that since PRISCILLA LEE was going to be away on the week-end of April 19, he would like to switch it to the May day. He indicated this date would possibly be the 9th of May. HELEN said she thought this could be done. She said further that Mrs. KENNEMAN (phonetic) was going to invite the Martinsburg group. She didn't know if she had asked them yet. HELEN expressed hope that Mrs. GIBBS (DUNCAN's mother-in-law) would come down also as she would like to meet her. (S) u

During the year 1945 and from January 1 through May 31, 1946, the LEES made certain long distance telephone calls. A check of the records of such calls has resulted in identifying the subscribers to various telephone numbers called. There is being set forth below the names of such subscribers or either definitely identify the names of persons contacted by long distance telephone, together with information concerning such individuals which has been furnished by auxiliary offices:

CHRISTINE CHAPLIN (S) u

Report of Special Agent W. ALBERT STEWART, Jr., dated April 10, 1946 at Washington, D. C. reflects on page 41 that one call was placed from the LEE residence to telephone No. WAT 9-4086, New York City, on February 9, 1945. This number was found to be listed to CHRISTINE CHAPLIN, of 42 Barrow Street, New York City. The following information concerning this individual was furnished by the New York Field Division:

"It was ascertained that CHRISTINE CHAPLIN is presently residing at 52 Barrow Street, New York City, and that she has resided at that address since June of 1941. Confidential Informant [redacted] advised that the telephone number Watkins 9-4086 is billed to HENRY CHAPLIN who is employed as a sales representative for the RUFFORD PRESS at 341 Madison Avenue, New York City. The same source advised that CHRISTINE CHAPLIN previously resided in Chappaqua, New York, and that she receives her income from a private trust fund amounting to \$1,500 per year. (S) u b2 b7c

"The records of the Credit Bureau of Greater New York were checked against the name of the subject and the results of said check were negative. The indices of the New York Field Division failed to reveal any record under the name of CHRISTINE CHAPLIN."

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CAPTAIN and MRS. JOHN FRANCIS SMITH (S) u ~~SECRET~~

Report of Special Agent W. ALBERT STEWART, mentioned above, reflects on page 41 that under date of April 11, 1945, a long distance call was placed from the Lee residence to telephone number Tuxedo 5954, Baltimore, Maryland. It was learned by the Baltimore Office that this number at the time was listed to the above-named individuals at 1631 Shadyside Road, Baltimore, who had moved leaving a forwarding address of West Clinton, Irvington-on-the-Hudson, New York. Identifying and background information concerning these individuals has been set forth in report of Special Agent JOHN T. HILSBUS, dated July 17, 1946 at New York City. (S) u

THEODORE BEENSON (S) u

The report of Special Agent W. ALBERT STEWART, mentioned above, reflects on page 42 that three calls were made from the LEE residence between August 3 and August 6, 1945 to telephone number Plaza 5-0466, New York City. New York Office learned that this number was listed to the above-named individual of 19 East 59th Street, New York City. Identifying and background information concerning him has been set forth in report of Special Agent JOHN T. HILSBUS, dated August 16, 1946 in New York City. (S) u

Mrs. RICHARD HEFFNER (S) u

Report of Special Agent W. ALBERT STEWART reveals, on page 43, that one call was placed from the LEE residence on October 6, 1945 to telephone number Sen 938M, Suffern, New York, to the above individual. The New York Office advised by letter that there is no telephone exchange in the Rockland County area in which Suffern is located beginning with the letters Sen and, consequently, this individual could not be identified. (S) u

LLEWELLYN McVAY (S) u

The above-mentioned report of Special Agent W. ALBERT STEWART sets forth on page 44 that FRISCILLA LEE, under date of October 3, 1945, sent a telegram to the above-captioned individual, whose address was listed as Henri Street, Richmond, Virginia. Investigation conducted by the Richmond Office in an effort to establish the identity of this individual is set forth in the report of Special Agent U. LEROY STEENEY, dated May 22, 1946 at Richmond, Virginia. (S) u

Mrs. PAUL HELLIELL (S) u

Numerous instances have previously been reported of contacts between LEE S and PAUL HELLIELLS, 801 East Ponce de Leon Boulevard, Coral Gables, Florida. The above-mentioned report of Special Agent W. ALBERT STEWART indicates (S) u

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DUNCAN LEE sent a telegram to Mrs. PAUL HELLIWELL on October 30, 1945 concerning Mrs. HELLIWELL. The Miami Field Office furnished the following information:

"This is to advise that the files of the Miami Credit Bureau, Postal Building, Miami, Florida, show that Mrs. PAUL HELLIWELL is presently residing at 419 S. W. 27th Road. Prior to this residence, she lived in Apartment 306, 801 East Ponce de Leon Boulevard. She is the wife of PAUL L. HELLIWELL, a well-known Miami Attorney, who served during World War #2 as a Colonel in the United States Army Intelligence. PAUL HELLIWELL is now practicing law in Miami and is associated with another attorney by the name of ROBERT H. GIVENS, Jr. HELLIWELL's income is estimated to be between five and seven thousand dollars per year.

"Mrs. HELLIWELL, before her marriage, was Miss MARJORIE MULLER, and she and her family have resided in Miami since 1924. She was at one time employed by the law firm of HEPBURN & TIDWELL, later as a typist for Pan American Airways, and since September, 1943 has been employed by the United States government in the Office of the Collector of Internal Revenue at Miami, Florida.

"Inasmuch as it has been established that Mrs. PAUL HELLIWELL is presently an employee of the United States government, no further investigation of her will be conducted."

KATHRIN C. BRADLEY *John*

The above-mentioned report of Special Agent W. ALBERT STEWART reflects on page 42 that long distance telephone calls were made on July 29 and August 8, 1945 to the above-captioned individual at No. 202 Ring 12, Moodus, Connecticut. The New Haven Field Office advised that this number is listed to the above-captioned individual who resided at Wickham Road, East Haddam, Connecticut, and he moved November 5, 1945, leaving a forwarding address of Box 2192 Carmel, California. The San Francisco Field Division reported the following information concerning KATHRIN C. BRADLEY:

"There is no prior record in this office with respect to KATHRIN C. BRADLEY.

"The following investigation was performed by Special Agent FRANK LITCHELL at Carmel, California.

"E. F. BIXLER, Postmaster, Carmel, advised that P. C. Box 2192 was held by KATHRIN C. BRADLEY, who came to Carmel from 289-4th Avenue, New York City, in 1943. She is the divorced wife of DWIGHT J. BRADLEY, a clergyman. On May 28, 1946 she left a forwarding address of 71 W. 96th Street, New York City, until further notice. The address of her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. MORRIS ARNOLD, is 56 Rural Avenue Medford 55, Massachusetts.

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"Miss ELIZABETH McCLUNY WHITE, 4th and San Antonio, Carmel, advised that she has known Mrs. KATHRIN BRADLEY for the three years she has been in Carmel. Mrs. BRADLEY has been divorced from her husband DWIGHT for two years. Her husband was a minister, he is married again, and is now living in Chicago. She has a daughter, BETTY, married to a minister, MORRIS ARICLD, and a son, WILLIAM, who served in the Armed Forces as an enlisted man, and who is now attending Columbia University. WILLIAM is not in good health and Mrs. BRADLEY expects to visit him soon. Mrs. BRADLEY is making her home in Carmel, and owns the home at 8th and Scenic Avenue. Mrs. BRADLEY has friends in Carmel, among them a Mr. and Mrs. KINSELL, Ocean and Casanova, Miss CLUNY believes Mrs. BRADLEY was born in Berkeley; her father died about two years ago and left her considerable money." *for u*

QUENTIN ROOSEVELT] *for u*

Numerous telephone calls to this individual have previously been reported. Identifying and background information concerning him have been set forth in the report of Special Agent JOHN T. HILSBUS, dated August 16, 1946, at New York City. *for u*

LAWRENCE OSCAR SUMMERS] *for u*

It has been previously reported that a long distance telephone call was made to Mrs. SOMMERS (phonetic), of New Market, Maryland, telephone No. 2233. The Baltimore Field Office, in identifying this telephone number and the person to whom it was listed, furnished the following information: *for u*

"Telephone number New Market, Maryland 2233 is listed to an individual named LAWRENCE OSCAR SUMMERS."

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"The Postmistress, New Market, Maryland, advised that she was acquainted with LAWRENCE OSCAR SUMMERS. She stated that he operated a farm at New Market and was considered to be an average type farm operator. She knew nothing concerning his outside activities but felt that he spent most of his time at the farm. She knew nothing concerning him which might indicate that he was engaging in any un-American activities. As far as she knew SUMMERS never had any visitors at his farm with the exception of the natives at New Market."

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Lt. Col. D. G. STAMPADOS] (u

It has been previously reported that several long distance telephone calls were made from the LEE residence to telephone number Severna Park, Maryland 291. In identifying the subscriber to this number, the Baltimore Office furnished the following information:

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"The following investigation was conducted by Special Agent H. EDGAR LENTZ on October 24 and 25, 1946, at Severna Park, Maryland:

"Mr. D. A. HOUFF, Clerk, Post Office, was contacted and advised that Lieutenant Colonel WILLIAM M. CARTER has lived in Severna Park for approximately two or three years. Mr. HOUFF was questioned as to whether anyone by the name of Colonel STANPADEN resided with Colonel CARTER and he stated that CARTER's son-in-law was a Lieutenant Colonel STAMPADOS. In view of the similarity between these names and the probability that the name STANPADEN is phonetic, it is assumed that Lieutenant Colonel STAMPADOS is the individual who contacted DUNCAN LEE telephonically on May 11, 1946, according to information in referenced letter. Mr. HOUFF further advised that STAMPADOS is presently in the United States Army overseas; however, he had visited the CARTER family in the spring of 1946. HOUFF stated that he knew nothing concerning the background of STAMPADOS and felt certain that no one in Severna Park knew him. HOUFF also advised that the only information he could furnish concerning Lieutenant Colonel CARTER was that he believed he originally came from the State of Virginia.

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"Mr. ROLLAND M. TEEL, Headmaster at Severn School, was contacted and advised that he has known the CARTER family for approximately two and one-half years, at which time they moved to Severna Park from Missouri, where Lieutenant Colonel CARTER was stationed in the Army. He advised that Lieutenant Colonel CARTER is presently assigned to Fort George G. Meade, Maryland, where he is connected with the Post Exchange. Mr. TEEL was unable to furnish any information concerning the background of Lieutenant Colonel CARTER or his son-in-law, Lieutenant Colonel STAMPADOS, and he stated that he did not feel that anyone in Severna Park could furnish any information concerning STAMPADOS.

"Mr. HOUFF was recontacted and requested to obtain the full name, serial number and address of Lieutenant Colonel STAMPADOS from either an outgoing or incoming letter addressed to STAMPADOS' wife, SUSAN CARTER, who is residing with her father, Lieutenant Colonel CARTER. Mr. HOUFF subsequently furnished the full name, serial number and address, which information was obtained from an outgoing communication to STAMPADOS:

Lieutenant Colonel D. G. STAMPADOS
Army Serial Number AC-O-924996
Headquarters U. S. Army
FE A-2 Division
APO #633
c/o Postmaster, New York City

"Mr. HOUFF also advised that he had ascertained that STAMPADOS was presently stationed in Weisbaden, Germany.

"Miss A. MORRISSEY, Annapolis Credit Bureau, advised that a check of her records was negative regarding CARTER and STAMPADOS."

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SOLOMON AARON LISCHINSKY (X) u

The following information is being reported by Special Agent EDWARD L. GRALPP.

The mail cover placed on the residence of LISCHINSKY has produced the following significant results. (X) u

Postmark:

Addressor:

Front Royal, Virginia,
February 6, 1947

SILON PIETRIS
Post Office Box 176
Front Royal, Virginia

Minneapolis, Minnesota

MAICO
Minneapolis, Minnesota

February 19, 1947
(Place not listed)

5596 Park Avenue
Apartment No. 12
Montreal, P. Q.

Washington, D. C.
March 6, 1947

WILLIAM GLAZIER
CIO Maritime Committee
Room 800
930 F Street, N. W.
Washington, D. C.

(None)

Lt. (jg) R. A. LANGDON,
3921 Pennsylvania Avenue, S. E.
Apartment No. 202
Washington, D. C.

(None)

California Sewing Machine Company
725 Seventh Street
Oakland, California

Railroad Post Office

246 Estevan
Saskatchewan, Canada

Estevan, Saskatchewan

Mrs. MAX MANDEL
Estevan
Saskatchewan, Canada

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Postmark:

Washington, D. C.

(None)

Addressor:

WQQW
2627 Connecticut Avenue, N. W.
Washington, D. C.

~~M. KRASNOW~~
5596 Park Avenue
Montreal, Canada

Hot Springs National Park,
Arkansas
March 20, 1947

MARION HOTEL
Hot Springs
Arkansas

March 25, 1947
March 27, 1947

LISCHINSKY
Marion Hotel
Hot Springs
Arkansas

~~Confidential Informant~~ [redacted] on February 9, 1947, advised that MELVA LISCHINSKY indicated to BEADIE LAGDOFF that SOL's mother and father were in town and they wanted to have a party for them Friday or Saturday night. They discussed having the LAGDOFFS, the KAPLANS, and the VAN TASSELLS present. In addition, BEADIE and HARRY were invited to the LISCHINSKYS Wednesday night to see the folks. (S) u

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The informant revealed that on the next day, BEADIE indicated that they would be out Wednesday evening but could come to the party Friday night. (S) u

~~Confidential Informant~~ [redacted] on February 16, 1947, revealed that FAYE GLASSER told ERNA ROSENBERG that she had a dinner party last night and her guests were SOL (LISCHINSKY), PEARL (LISCHINSKY), their two children, and their parents.

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~~Confidential Informant~~ [redacted] revealed that BEADIE LAGDOFF was in contact with SOL LISCHINSKY on February 21, 1947, and on February 22, HARRY LAGDOFF invited MELVA and SOL LISCHINSKY over to their house that evening. (S) u

This same informant on February 23 revealed that SID ROTH contacted HARRY LAGDOFF and the latter indicated that SOL LISCHINSKY at UNRRA would be glad to aid SID at the Food Section at UNRRA. (S) u

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~~Confidential Informant~~ revealed that ~~BILL GLAZIER~~ contacted RUTH SOMNENBURG at UNRRA and after learning she was not in, he asked for Mr. LISCHINSKY but was advised that no one by that name was listed. The next day this same informant revealed that ~~BILL GLAZIER~~ contacted UNRRA, Extension 309, and talked to a woman. ~~BILL~~ indicated to her that he had a letter for LISCHINSKY and wanted to know where to send it. The woman said that LISCHINSKY was over in Poland on business for UNRRA and thereupon she gave ~~GLAZIER~~ his home phone number and address.

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On March 16, 1947, ~~Confidential Informant~~ revealed that the LISCHINSKYS had dropped in at the MAGDOFFS (home) that afternoon with SOL's mother. This same informant on March 21, 1947, indicated that BEADIE MAGDOFF invited SOL over the next night, saying that HARRY's cousins and the AXELRODS would be there. At that time, SOL indicated that MELVA and his mother were at the Hotel Marion at Hot Springs (see above mail cover). (u)

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~~Confidential Informant~~ revealed that on January 13, 1947, ~~DAVID WEINTRAUB~~, Director, Division of Economic Stability and Development, Department of Economic Affairs, United Nations, Lake Success, New York, advised Dr. ~~LUDWIG RAJCHMAN~~, 2300 Decatur Place, N. W., Washington, D. C., that Mr. LISCHINSKY was the man who was to go on the original technical mission to Poland but whom the Polish Government rejected because of a confusion of identities with a Congressman from Michigan. ~~WEINTRAUB~~ stated that LISCHINSKY was a good man and he was sure he could be of great help to the Children's Fund. Informant further indicated that ~~WEINTRAUB~~ submitted to RAJCHMAN the following information which ~~WEINTRAUB~~ originally had transmitted to Mr. ~~LAURIE PATE~~, Executive Director, International Children's Emergency Fund, 1712 N Street, N. W., Washington, D. C., on January 13, 1947. ~~WEINTRAUB~~ told PATE that, although he did not know what his (PATE's) plans were for staffing, he thought PATE might be very much interested in Dr. S. A. LISCHINSKY. ~~WEINTRAUB~~ said that LISCHINSKY had been associated with him for the past ten years or more in various capacities as a statistician, research economist, and in an operating capacity. He said that for the past two years, LISCHINSKY

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had been with UNRRA where he studied as a research economist dealing with the entire range of UNRRA programs, including food, medicine, clothing, agricultural and industrial rehabilitation items. He said that he understood that Dr. LISCHINSKY expected to remain with UNRRA for a little while but is to become available soon. Thereupon, WEINTRAUB recommended LISCHINSKY to PATE most highly and gave PATE, LISCHINSKY's home address and phone number where he might be reached.

Reference is made to the report dated January 24, 1947, in this case wherein it was indicated that the following calls were made from LISCHINSKY's extension: August 21, 1946, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, Telephone Number DE 4-0300, J. J. GRADY; September 23, 1946, an incoming call from Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, Telephone Number Dewey 4-1109.

The Philadelphia Office on February 18, 1947, advised that Telephone Number, Dewey 4-1109, is listed to Mrs. L. JOSEPHINE HALLOWELL, 1724 South Broad Street, Philadelphia, and Dewey 4-0300 is listed to JAMES J. GRADY, 1500 Porter Street, Philadelphia, real estate broker.

According to the records of the Voters' Registration Commission, Philadelphia, JOSEPHINE HALLOWELL was born March 18, 1868, in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. She is a housewife; height, five feet, six inches; eyes, brown; hair, white; and is a registered Republican. FRANK J. WIGNORE, Mail Carrier, advised that Mrs. JOSEPHINE HALLOWELL still resided at 1724 South Broad Street, Philadelphia. The house was formerly owned by F. KAPLAN about a year ago at which time her married daughter, Mrs. LISCHINSKY, first name unknown, who resides in Washington, D. C., with her husband became the owner. The house was formerly operated as a rooming house but at the present time, Mrs. HALLOWELL is the sole occupant.

Under pretext, Mrs. HALLOWELL was contacted and substantiated the information furnished by Mr. WIGNORE. In addition thereto, Mrs. HALLOWELL advised that J. J. GRADY, a real estate broker at 1500 Porter Street, Philadelphia, handled the sale of the house for Mrs. LISCHINSKY. Mrs. HALLOWELL has resided at this address for the past thirteen years.

It is apparent that JAMES J. GRADY's connection with the subject was in regard to the sale of the above property. The following information concerning him was obtained from his Selective Service file at Local Draft Board No. 82 and the Voters' Registration Commission in Philadelphia.

GRADY was born on March 2, 1906, in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. He has operated a real estate business at 1500 Porter Street for approximately fifteen years. Since 1939, he has resided at 109 West Mermaid Lane, Philadelphia. He is married to ANN K. GRADY and they have two

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children, MARY, MARGARET and ANN O. GRADY. He studied accounting at the University of Pennsylvania for one year and real estate at Temple University for one year. He is white, six feet one inch, weighs two-hundred and twelve pounds, has brown eyes, black hair, and a ruddy complexion.

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Re: HARRY SAMUEL LAGDOFF (X) u

The following information was furnished by Confidential Informant [redacted] for the period March 16 to March 31, 1947 inclusive. This investigation was conducted by Special Agent AUREY S. BRENT. (X) u

March 16, 1947 (X) u

On this date the informant ascertained that ED FITZGERALD contacted BEADIE LAGDOFF and discussed HARRY LAGDOFF and the new Council of American Business. On this occasion BEADIE and ED FITZGERALD discussed the speech of former Secretary of Commerce HENRY WALLACE and the efforts of V. LEWIS WASSIE to interest WALLACE in the Research Institute Organization which these men desire to establish. BEA and ED agree that WALLACE will not receive considerable publicity in this country but that he will probably receive more publicity on his speeches made in London. (X) u

On this occasion BEADIE asked ED FITZGERALD what was the matter with CHARLEY CRAMER, commenting that she saw him on the street the other day and that he was cold and unfriendly. ED explained that he had noticed that even while having lunch with CHARLEY the latter would only say what he had to and otherwise appeared to be very much preoccupied. BEADIE wondered if CHARLEY was on the outs with HARRY. ED did not think so because he believed it was something personal. They agreed that CHARLEY must be ill or terribly worried about something and ED pointed out that CHARLEY had been unemployed for about six months now. BEADIE also asked if ED knew what had happened to "that guy, I can't recall his name now. He has a little girl called Katy?" ED said "VIC?" BEADIE said "Yes". ED advised her that VIC was still at the Treasury and was thinking of that job in New York "which none of us think is a good idea but he does". ED explained that he referred VIC to this person" and he went up to see her and saw the "other gal". He further explained that he had lunch with VIC the other day and VIC was still looking for a job. BEADIE asked if there was any urgency in his case and ED commented that there was. At this time BEADIE stated that pretty soon there would be just ED and VEST. (X) u

The informant ascertained that HARRY LAGDOFF's income for 1946 was \$8,500 and that they spent \$5,000 last year exclusive of taxes. The informant also ascertained at this time that HARRY LAGDOFF was in New York City and would probably return no later than Tuesday evening. (X) u

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Subsequently on this date MAGDOFF in New York City contacted BEADIE advising her of the results of a meeting held by the NCAB in New York City. At this time the informant learned that the committee decided to build up along the lines HARRY suggested and that HARRY would have an office with a secretary in Washington, D. C. It was also learned that HARRY was asked to take a ten per cent cut in salary and that the Chicago Office of the NCAB was being closed. He informed BEADIE that the people who were going to work on the NCAB would be ROBERT TRUBECK, SIDNEY ROTH, MIKE NICHOLSON (phonetic) and HENRETH (phonetic) from Chicago. The informant learned that HARRY would catch the 5:30 P.M. train Tuesday afternoon with ROBERT TRUBECK. (X) u

March 17, 1947 (X) u

BOB SCANLON, a friend of the AXELRODS, contacted BEADIE MAGDOFF advising that he was coming to Washington in approximately two weeks to take a position in the Engineering Department of CAA and desired some data concerning the housing situation. BEADIE invited SCANLON to come out the next time he comes to Washington and stated that NATHAN told them about Bob's getting the job. (X) u

Later on this date HARRY MAGDOFF informed BEADIE that he had finished his weekly report and now had to see GEORGE. He will take the 5:30 P.M. train for Washington the next day. The informant learned that MAGDOFF has an engagement with OTTO (NATHAN ?) for lunch Thursday or Friday. (X) u

Subsequently HERB SCHIMMEL contacted BEADIE seeking to locate HARRY. SCHIMMEL requested that HARRY contact him on Wednesday. (X) u

March 18, 1947 (X) u

On this date ED FITZGERALD informed BEADIE that he had tentatively scheduled a meeting in his office for the next afternoon at 3 P.M. on the Institute affair and that if HARRY had returned by that time he should call ED and attend the meeting, if possible. BEADIE explained that HARRY was coming to Washington with TRUBECK and that she believed they had a meeting with the President's Economic Council tomorrow. ED discussed the full-page advertisement appearing in the Times that day, sponsored by the Progressive Citizens of America. BEADIE commented that (X) u

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the Washington Post editorially takes WALLACE to pieces but it was very interesting to note that the box for letters on Greece today contained three letters all opposing the President's position. ED thinks the thing is beginning to gather momentum now. BEADIE advised that she has a very one-sided view as all she reads is the Washington Post and PM and thinks she is immediately inclined to discount PM as she feels nobody of much importance pays it any mind. (S) u

March 18, 1947 (S) u

On this date ADELIA PERAZICH was in contact with BEADIE MAGDOFF. Subsequently HARRY MAGDOFF contacted ED FITZGERALD at which time ED discussed the proposed meeting for the next day in ED's office at 3 o'clock. HARRY explained that he was having a meeting with the Economic Council all day tomorrow and would therefore be unable to attend. ED asked "what is the Economic Council going to do for you?" and HARRY said "we're the business advising committee". (S) u

Later SIDNEY ROTH advised HARRY MAGDOFF that he had been unable to reach BYRD (phonetic). The informant learned that HARRY was having breakfast in the morning with TRUBECK who is stopping at the Willard Hotel. ROTH mentioned incidentally that TRUBECK seemed to have the idea that KRAMER and SCHIMMEL were sort of asking for a job but HARRY does not think that they are. SIDNEY explained that he saw those boys as interested in aiding and being associated in some way and he did not want to discourage them because he wanted to see if there was some way they could be helpful. (S) u

March 19, 1947 (S) u

On this date HASKELL WALD (phonetic) contacted BEADIE in an effort to locate HARRY. WALD was advised that HARRY was at the office. (S) u

Subsequently IRVING KAPLAN contacted BEADIE in an effort to locate HARRY. He was advised that HARRY went down town to have breakfast with TRUBECK this morning and they were then going to the meeting of the President's Economic Council which will probably last all day. The informant ascertained that BEADIE was expecting TRUBECK for dinner that evening and she desired to have IRVING and DOROTHY KAPLAN and the VAN TASSELS to dinner also. IRVING KAPLAN explained that (S) u

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he and DOROTHY would be unable to attend tonight but that the VAN TASSELS would probably be free to come. (S) u

The informant advised that PEGGY NIERENBERG was in touch with BEADIE LAGDOFF. Later the informant advised that BEADIE LAGDOFF conversed with DAVE CARLINER at the NCAB office and ascertained that HARRY would be there about 5 P.M. (S) u

Subsequently BEADIE contacted BEATRICE VAN TASSEL advising that ROBERT TRUBECK was possibly coming for dinner with HARRY and that HARRY wanted to talk with VAN and have him meet TRUBECK. The informant learned that VAN would be able to attend but that BEATRICE VAN TASSEL would be unable to attend. It appeared that HARRY desired to talk to VAN TASSEL about the new council inasmuch as they needed a representative on the Hill. (S) u

Later HARRY LAGDOFF informed his son that he was bringing ROBERT TRUBECK home for dinner. (S) u

The informant later ascertained that TRUBECK was at the residence of the LAGDOFFS at which time he contacted the Willard Hotel and the following telegram was read to him: (S) u

"Had nice talk with Mr. B. He is very willing to work something out with us. Have informed Mike. Appointment made for Friday at 3:30 P.M. (S) u

/s/ SIDNEY"

March 20, 1947 (S) u

On this date the informant ascertained that A. ELIA PERAZICH was again in contact with BEADIE LAGDOFF. (S) u

March 21, 1947 (S) u

BEADIE LAGDOFF was in touch with SOL LISCHINSKY who resides at Fairfax Village. She invited SOL to come over tomorrow night, if possible. (S) u

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Later the informant learned that ROBERT TRUBECK contacted HARRY MAGDOFF advising that he went to a cocktail party today where he met SYLVIA PORTER. TRUBECK and HARRY agreed that she could be useful to them. TRUBECK explained that he had a long talk with her and that she was against the NAM and all that business but the one question she asked was why the NCAB could not tie up with the CED. It was agreed that HARRY would write a memorandum on the CED for TRUBECK. ROB also told HARRY about meeting JACOB LANDAU of the Jewish Telegraph Agency tonight. ROB asked if LANDAU was not a good guy and HARRY replied "Well I don't know. They have some wonderful stuff in their cables, etc." ROB explained that LANDAU was leaving for South America on April 4 but he sold LANDAU on the new council and he is going to call TRUBECK next week to try to do something before he goes. (S) u

Further discussion pertaining to the NCAB was held during the course of which the names of OTTO WASON, an economist, ELLIOTT JANEWAY (phonetic) were mentioned. (S) u

March 22, 1947 (S) u

The informant learned that HARRY MAGDOFF endeavored to reach Mr. NIXON at "UE" but was advised that NIXON would be out of town until Tuesday. (S) u

Later ABE ZITES (phonetic) contacted HARRY MAGDOFF advising that he had been in town since Thursday for the conference and commented that the conference was going "pretty good" and then referred HARRY to MIKE who stated "we have a reception at 4:30 for Congressmen in the Congressional Room at the Willard. I wish you would come over because I want to talk to you." HARRY advised MIKE that he would come to the Willard and then asked if MIKE had seen BERGE. MIKE stated that he had spent two hours with BERGE and that it was all settled. (S) u

The informant has previously advised that the NCAB was endeavoring to obtain the services of EMMETT BERGE as general counsel for his organization. (S) u

Later on this date HARRY MAGDOFF and IRVING KAPLAN discussed affairs pertaining to their proposed Institute. HARRY advised on this occasion that VAN TASSEL was being considered as the NCAB's legislative representative in Washington. He also stated that they

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were probably getting BERGE as general counsel. (S) U

Later VEET VASSIE contacted MAGDOFF advising that he went over to see HENRY WALLACE this morning. VEET stated that he talked to WALLACE for approximately one hour and that most of the conversation was on the Greek business. He informed HARRY that WALLACE is busy preparing a speech he is going to give on March 31 in Madison Square Garden and that in view of the fact that this was his main interest at the moment, he did not discuss in detail the endeavors they were making to organize their Institute but merely stated that "You guys were being reorganized and that I gathered from what you said your crowd would throw something to this if it were started, but couldn't start it yourselves". VASSIE commented that WALLACE had a preliminary draft of the speech and read it to him asking for his opinion. According to VASSIE the speech sounded pretty good but it appeared that WALLACE was getting into the pattern of what you might call the pattern of imperialistic power politics. VEET thought it was good but pointed out to WALLACE that he did not make the connection with the immediate issue clear enough. He felt that most people would not get the connection and it would sound to them as if WALLACE were talking about two other people. So VASSIE suggested that he come back to the immediate issue and reiterate the facts of the case about "this Government", that is, in their not being democratic and the necessity of broadening it out to be more representative of the people. VASSIE stated that WALLACE agreed and he believes that WALLACE will modify his speech somewhat. (S) U

The informant ascertained that MAGDOFF had a scheduled luncheon with IRVING KAPLAN for Monday and that VASSIE would join them if possible. (S) U

March 23, 1947 (S) U

On this date GEORGE SILVERMAN was in contact with HARRY MAGDOFF and they discussed the affairs of the NCAB and ROBERT WEINBERG. GEORGE invited HARRY to his apartment that night stating that DOROTHY and IRVING KAPLAN would be present. However, HARRY informed him that he would be unable to come and that he would call GEORGE when he gets to New York. (S) U

Subsequently AL BUTLER, Co-Chairman of the United Jewish Relief, contacted HARRY MAGDOFF and inquired if VEET VASSIE was Jewish. (S) U

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HARRY commented he did not think VASSIE was Jewish but he believed that VASSIE would be glad to make a contribution. (S) u

March 24, 1947 (S) u

On this date the informant ascertained that HARRY MAGDOFF was going to New York tomorrow for a few hours and would return to Washington the same day. (S) u

Subsequently CHARLOTTE CHASE contacted BEADIE MAGDOFF in connection with matters pertaining to the League of Women Voters. On this occasion CHARLOTTE asked BEADIE how she liked the speaker at the meeting today, inasmuch as CHARLOTTE did not like him very much. BEADIE commented that she liked the speaker because he was from the State Department and was not afraid to state that the Russians were cooperative and not the troublemakers they are accused of being. BEADIE further stated that the way sentiment is going now she doesn't think the speaker will be a State Department employee too much longer. (S) u

March 25, 1947 (S) u

On this date the informant learned that HARRY MAGDOFF was in New York City and would return to Washington by plane that night. (S) u

March 26, 1947 (S) u

JANE STONE contacted BEADIE MAGDOFF and asked how the Board Meeting was yesterday. BEADIE stated that their trend on Greece "stinks" and lamented the Four Foreign Policy of the League in respect to their policy when BEADIE first joined the League. JANE agreed with her. BEADIE said they are going in big for economics now which is better than taking a lousy stand on international policy. JANE stated that it would be better for them to get down to grass roots than just being another AAUW. They discussed the fact that League members are being very critical of a favorable attitude toward the Russians and JANE commented that her PTA President, TOM WRIGHT, a neighbor called the League a bunch of Communists. (S) u

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On this date BEADIE was in contact with MILDRED MARCY, 2600 South Hayes Street, telephone Jackson 2592 J, to advise that there was going to be discussions in groups on international policies at the first meeting in May. BEADIE told MILDRED that when HARRY read the League's trends on Greece's problem, he said that the League had finally given up their one-world policy though BEADIE thought they straddled the fence. (S) u

Later the informant ascertained that GIBBY NEEDLEMAN was at the MAGDOFF apartment at which time he contacted Eastern Airlines. Subsequently on this date HARRY MAGDOFF conversed with GITA SCHLIMMEL inquiring for HERB SCHLIMMEL. HARRY was advised that HERB was sick. HARRY informed GITA that he was anxious to talk to HERB either tonight or tomorrow. (S) u

March 28, 1947

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HERB SCHLIMMEL contacted MAGDOFF advising that CLAUDE PEPPER had left town but HERB had checked with PEPPER's secretary and had ascertained that both PEPPER and KILGORE have meetings in the morning and both can be seen on the Senate floor in the afternoon. HERB SCHLIMMEL stated that he made an appointment with KILGORE for 4:30 and that they could try to get him back to his office so they could be more relaxed. HARRY asked about PEPPER at which time HERB explained that this was just a question of taking him off the floor or seeing him Monday morning if they want to make it a supper date. SCHLIMMEL and MAGDOFF finally agreed on the meeting with KILGORE at 4:30 and tentatively agreed to get PEPPER off the floor. At this time HARRY did not know what time he would see MORSE. (S) u

March 28, 1947

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On this date the informant ascertained that HARRY was going away Thursday and would probably not return until Friday evening. Later PETE PETERSON advised MAGDOFF that he had the setup for HARRY at 9:30 A.M. Tuesday morning. He stated that Mrs. HALL is the secretary to this man with whom HARRY has the appointment on Tuesday. TRUBECK will be with HARRY when he keeps the appointment. (S) u

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Later on this date BEADIE MAGDOFF conversed with AMELIA PERAZICH who advised that her husband, GEORGE, may be home next Saturday morning for the day. (S) u

March 30, 1947 (S) u

On this date MAGDOFF informed HERB SCHLIZEL that the MORSE appointment was for Tuesday morning which means that TRUEBECK will be free tomorrow morning. HARRY asked if it would be possible to see PEPPER and HARLEY KILGORE tomorrow morning. HERB said it was impossible because they both have their committee meetings in the morning. HERB said to figure on PEPPER either around 3:30 P.M. or at supper time and KILGORE around 4:30 P.M. HERB will check and contact HARRY in the morning. (S) u

Later HARRY MAGDOFF again endeavored to contact RUSS NIXON and was informed that NIXON was out of town and would be in the office tomorrow. (S) u

The informant later ascertained that MAGDOFF contacted ROBERT TRUEBECK at Leonia, New Jersey, telephone Leona 4-1191, advising that Monday morning is free. They have a luncheon engagement with BERGE at 1 P.M.; PEPPER at 3:30 P.M. or at supper and KILGORE at 4:30 P.M. HARRY gathered that KILGORE, if they talked to him, might be willing to actually send out the invitations to the Senators for this private dinner. They also have an engagement with MORSE on Tuesday morning at 9:30 A.M. HARRY informed TRUEBECK that RUSS NIXON was out of town again but is due back tomorrow. TRUEBECK informed HARRY that he would take the 8:15 A.M. plane down tomorrow morning and will come to HARRY's office. TRUEBECK states that if he stays over until noon on Tuesday there will be a better chance to see RUSS NIXON. (S) u

March 31, 1947 (S) u

On this date BEADIE MAGDOFF was again in contact with AMELIA PERAZICH. (S) u

BEADIE also learned from DAVE CARLINER and subsequently from HARRY, himself, that HARRY would not be home for dinner inasmuch as he was staying in town until approximately 10 or 11 P.M. (S) u

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PHYSICAL SURVEILLANCES

On March 24, 1947, Special Agents J. J. CANAVAN and CHARLES G. CLEVELAND observed IRVING KAPLAN, EDWARD FITZGERALD, V. LEWIS VASSIE and HARRY LAGDOFF together at which time they lunched at Cires Restaurant from approximately 12:40 P.M. to 1:50 P.M.

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The following investigation is being reported by Special Agent W. RAYMOND ANNALL for the period March 16 through March 31, 1947:

Informant [redacted] reported that Mr. and Mrs. MARSALKA received an annual statement for the year 1946 from the Potomac Cooperative Federation, 2621 Virginia Avenue, N. W., Washington, D. C., concerning Rochdale Cooperative Incorporated, Store No. 1, and indicated that the MARSALKAS were members of the cooperative. The statement enclosed what appeared to be a monthly paper entitled "Co-Op" which carried in the masthead the address 1519 Wisconsin Avenue, N. W. The paper was for the month of February, 1947 and contained certain news about items available to members of the "Co-Op". b2
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Informant [redacted] also furnished a personal letter which had been addressed to Mrs. MARSALKA from an unknown individual in Czechoslovakia. The letter was signed "Charles and Lillian" and was written entirely in English. From the nature of the letter it appeared that the writers were apparently relatives of Mrs. MARSALKA. b2
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Informant [redacted] also furnished an announcement sent to Mrs. MARSALKA by the Czech American National Alliance, Washington Branch, of which FRANCIS MAY was listed as president and FRANK C. NEMCEK was listed as secretary. The announcement stated that the Washington branch would meet at May's Restaurant, 2317 Calvert Street, N. W., on Wednesday, March 12, 1947 at 8:00 P.M. to celebrate the ninety seventh anniversary of the birth of the first president of Czechoslovakia, THOMAS GARRIGUE MASARYK. It was stated that the meeting would be addressed by Dr. ZURAN SLAVIK, the Czechoslovakian ambassador to the United States, and that the refreshments would include koblihy, which President MASARYK liked so well. b2
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~~Confidential~~ Informant [redacted] furnished the following information: b2
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On March 18, 1947 JENNIE MILLER, the wife of ROBERT MILLER, a subject in the GREGORY case, and HELEN SILVERMASTER, another subject in the case, discussed MILDRED MARSALKA, JACK MARSALKA's wife. JENNIE ~~MARSALKA~~ b2
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stated that MILADA would be at her house on Friday, March 21, and that all of them would like to drop over to see HELEN SILVERMASTER that evening. This was agreeable to HELEN. (S) u

On the same date JENNIE MILLER talked to MILADA to extend the invitation to have dinner at the MILLEHS' house. During the conversation they revealed that BOB MILLER had recently seen JACK MARSALKA in New York City and in New Haven, Connecticut. (S) u

On March 20, 1947 JENNIE MILLER and HELEN SILVERMASTER agreed to go to a PAC meeting the next evening at which Senator PEPPER was to speak. They therefore agreed not to get together. JENNIE stated that she would take MILADA MARSALKA to dinner and then to the PAC meeting. (S) u

Information furnished by Confidential Informant [redacted] reflects that mail is presently being received at 3317 R Street, N. W., the former residence of the MARSALKAS, by Mrs. ANNE GRIESBACH and Dr. and Mrs. HANS SPEIER. These letters are written in German and are from individuals in Berlin. They are personal in nature and it is noted that they pass through British censorship. (S) u

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RE: ROBERT TALBOTT MILLER III (S) u

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The following information was obtained from a mail cover placed on the above individual:

<u>From</u>	<u>To</u>	<u>Postmark</u>
Kent School Alumni Asso., Kent, Conn.	Mr. Robert T. Miller 3223 Northampton St., N. W. Washington 15, D. C.	Kent, Conn., March 31, 1947

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The following information was obtained from Confidential Informant [redacted] for the period of March 16 to March 31, 1947, inclusive:

On March 16, 1947, ALICE RAINE contacted JENNIE MILLER and they discussed the campaign which is taking place outside of the District Grocery Stores to get the shoppers to balk at the high food prices. (S) u

On March 17, 1947, ROBERT MILLER tried to contact Mr. JOHN PEURIFOY at the State Department, however, he was unsuccessful, inasmuch as Mr. PEURIFOY was at the Capitol. (S) u

On the same day, ROBERT MILLER contacted CARL GREEN and they discussed the developments that took place during MILLER's recent trip to New York. GREEN asked MILLER if he still wanted to have a talk with OWEN LATIMORE, and MILLER said he did and they made arrangements for a subsequent meeting. BOB advised CARL that he had met the GERTLERS in New York when he was visiting the FELTUSES. (S) u

On the same date, ROBERT MILLER contacted Dr. HENRY SIGERIST, who is connected with John Hopkins Medical School in Maryland, and they made arrangements for MILLER to meet SIGERIST the following day, at 3:00 p. m., in Baltimore. (S) u

On the same date, MILLER tried to contact ALGER HISS at the Carnegie Endowment Institute. However, MILLER was advised that Mr. HISS was in New York and would not return until early next week. MILLER advised HISS' secretary to advise ALGER that he, MILLER, had seen Mr. PRESCOTT DENNET (phonetic) of the World Peace Foundation while he, MILLER, was in New York. (S) u

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On the same date, FLO LEVY contacted BOB MILLER to discuss an advertisement which they saw in the Sunday Herald Tribune March 16, 1947 with reference to a Position Securing Bureau at 331 Madison Ave. They discussed a job with a salary of \$8,500. (S) u

On the same date, ROBERT MILLER contacted RAYMOND ZEMER, and they made arrangements for a luncheon engagement a subsequent date. (S) u

On the same date, ROBERT MILLER contacted MARGARET GREENFIELD and made a luncheon engagement with her for the following Thursday. Subsequently, GREENFIELD talked with JENNIE MILLER and they discussed a pamphlet which was issued by the Theater Guild Committee (Committee for Racial Democracy in the Nation's Capital), which concerned a boycott in protest of the discrimination policy apparently aimed at the National Theater. MARGARET urged JENNIE to cancel her Guild subscription. She also mentioned that she was at JOE GILMAN's for dinner the previous evening and that KITTY and BOB were there. (S) u

On the same date, ROBERT MILLER contacted SAM RODMAN and confirmed RODMAN's anticipated attendance at the MILLERS' for dinner on Sunday. (S) u

March 18, 1947: (S) u

JENNIE MILLER contacted MILADA MARSALKA and invited her to dinner the following Friday, and advised her that BOB had seen her husband, JACK, while he was in New York. Subsequently, JENNIE MILLER contacted HELEN SILVERMASTER and also invited HELEN and GREG, and LUDWIG MANN to dinner on Friday night. (S) u

March 20, 1947 (S) u

JENNIE MILLER contacted CAROLYN DECAUX and invited her and her husband, LYNN, to dinner on Friday. However, CAROLYN subsequently advised JENNIE that they would be unable to attend, inasmuch as she wanted to attend the PCA meeting at the Willard Hotel, in which Senator PEPPER was going to speak on the Greek problem. (S) u

WITTE HELEN SILVERMASTER contacted JENNIE MILLER, and they discussed EVA WITTE's radio broadcast, and JENNIE commented that she did not know that EVA taught at negro schools. HELEN advised JENNIE that EVA had also written some negro stories. (S) u

JENNIE MILLER contacted WILLIE McAVOY and invited them to dinner on Friday evening; however, WILLIE declined, saying that she wanted to attend the speech to be given by CLAUDE PEPPER on the Greek situation. (S) u

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Subsequently, JENNIE contacted HELEN SILVERMASTER and advised that since everyone was going to hear Senator PEPPER's speech, she thought it would be a good idea to postpone the dinner until a later date. (S) u

March 21, 1947 (S) u

BELLA RODMAN, the wife of SAM RODMAN, contacted ROBERT MILLER to advise him that SHY's (phonetic) trip had been postponed until this morning and is leaving about noon, so, therefore, they would not be able to get together this week-end. (S) u

Mrs. MONET contacted the MILLER residence, and when advised that the MILLERS were out, she left word with the maid that the MONETS are expecting the MILLERS tomorrow evening. (S) u

March 22, 1947 (S) u

JENNIE MILLER conversed with PEGGY GREENFIELD, and they discussed the speech of Senator PEPPER the evening before. JENNIE said she was sorry that PEGGY could not attend. However, PEGGY replied she was not interested in Senator PEPPER's speech because she knew what he was going to say beforehand because she knows the fellow who writes PEPPER's speeches. (S) u

BOB MILLER contacted JOE GILMAN and he suggested that they have a meeting at his home before going down town. GILMAN remarked that two men are coming from Virginia and did not want to come all the way out to MILLER's residence; therefore, they made arrangements to meet down town to discuss the probabilities of going into the Public Relations business and also the disposal of surplus property to foreign governments. During the conversation, GILMAN tells MILLER that there has been a new development inasmuch as their friend, DAVE WAHL, has finally met the man he has been trying to see for five months. (S) u

March 26th, 1947 (S) u

MINTER WOOD contacted JENNIE MILLER and he advised her that BOB would be back in town tomorrow and MINTER said he would like to see MILLER very much. (S) u

The following information was obtained from a [REDACTED] on subject's residence:

Letter addressed to ROBERT T. MILLER, dated January 9, 1947, from THOMAS F. BERGIN, Princeton University, Princeton, New Jersey: (S) u

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"There will be published on the Princeton campus on or about the twentieth of February the first edition of an undergraduate liberal journal. This journal will be managed and operated by the recently formed Princeton Liberal Union. The editorial policy of the journal will be designed to bring the liberal view on matters of national interest to the undergraduates. I am sure that you will agree that there is a need for such a journal on this campus. (S) U

"Along that line, Professor Hadley Cantril, who has cooperated with us on this venture and who has consented to write an editorial for the first edition, has informed me that you may have some interesting information concerning a recent State Department Appropriations Bill and the rider attached thereto. I am fully aware of the peculiar delicacy of your position in this matter; however, I can assure you the utmost confidential treatment on any information you may give us in regards this bill. (S) U

McCarran Rider

"What interests us in this business is the number and author of the bill and the rider. We would be further interested in the general reaction on the part of the liberals in the State Department to the rider, and any tie-ups it may have with the recent quittings of certain members of the Department. There are at this time rumors that others are going to leave; any dope on that score would prove interesting. (S) U

"As I have mentioned, our first edition is to be published on or about February 20th, and it would be of great help to us and to the liberal movement at Princeton if an editorial on this bill could be included in our first issue. That would of course mean receiving the information from you as soon as is possible. (S) U

"May I repeat that there will be no mention of your name in connection with the entire matter. Professor Cantril has given me your name with that strict reservation. But he feels, and we share his view, that the urgency of this news would provide us with an exceptional article for our first issue. If it is at all possible you might provide us with an adequate source that we may quote, we would certainly appreciate it. (S) U

"Thank you for your cooperation." (S) U

PHYSICAL SURVEILLANCE

The subject was surveilled by Special Agents GARLAND and CORNELISON on March 18, 1947.

11:55 a. m.: MILLER met CHARLES FLATO in the Union Station and boarded a Pennsylvania train, which arrived in Baltimore. ✓

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12:50 p. m.: MILLER left the train in Baltimore and FL/TO continued on to New York. Surveillance by the Baltimore Field Division by Agents SMITH, BLAIR and J. STANLEY ROTZ reflects that MILLER had lunch with Dr. WINFORD H. SMITH, who was a former Superintendent and Director of Johns Hopkins Hospital. Background information previously set out on Dr. SMITH. MILLER subsequently was surveilled to the office of Dr. HENRY E. SIGERIST. After leaving the office of Dr. SIGERIST, MILLER purchased a book at the Peabody Book Shop, which is operated by HUGO and SIEGFRIED EISBERGER, and then proceeded to the home of his brother, Dr. MITCHELL MILLER, at 1433 Stonewood Road. The indices of the Baltimore Field Division failed to reflect any information concerning Dr. HENRY E. SIGERIST.

Surveillance was conducted on subject on March 19, 1947 by Agents CLEVELAND and CORNELISON in the vicinity of the Roger Smith Hotel.

At 1:05 p. m., RAYMUND LULL ZWEMER met MILLER and they had lunch at the Caprice Cafe, in the Roger Smith Hotel.

1:55 p. m.: They were observed to leave the Cafe and proceeded to the lobby of the hotel where they conversed until 2:18 p. m. They left the Roger Smith Hotel and proceeded to ZWEMER's office at 21st and Constitution Ave. MILLER left ZWEMER's office at 2:47 p. m. and proceeded to the Statler Hotel, where he cashed a check and unexpectedly met a man identified as WILLIAM P. VOGEL from Norwalk, Connecticut. ZWEMER's description is:

Age:	45
Height:	5 ft. 11 in.
Weight:	200#
Hair:	Dark gray, parted right side
Eyes:	Blue
Nose:	Straight; pointed
Outstanding features:	high forehead on right side; gray eyelashes
Complexion:	Fair
Build:	Medium heavy
Ears:	Had no lobes
Teeth:	Even; very white
Speech:	Soft
	Wears no jewelry except wristwatch on left arm.
Dress:	Brown suit, black shoes; black socks; white shirt; brown tie.

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On March 20, 1947, MILLER was observed meeting MARGARET GREENFIELD at her office at the OPA Building. They subsequently drove to the Lincoln Bank on Pennsylvania Ave. and 7th Street, and later had lunch at the Press Club.

A surveillance was conducted at MILLER's residence by Agents CORNELISON and C. J. JONES on April 6, 1947. It was previously learned from a confidential source that MILLER was to have a birthday party on the above date and during the evening, the following people were observed to enter the MILLER residence: FLORENCE LEVY, HELEN and GREGORY SILVERMASTER, LUDWIG ULLMANN, MILADA MARSALKA, MARGARET GREENFIELD, MINTER WOOD, POLYA K. HABICHT, BERNARD AND ELEANOR LE BOY, BELLA AND SAMUEL RODMAN, and J. LEITER, LEIDER, or LIGHTER (phonetic). LEITER is described as 5ft. 11 in., 170 pounds, hair dark, full beard and mustache, resembling a Rabbi.

The following is background information concerning Mrs. ELIZABETH G. HALL and husband, JOHN RAYMOND HALL, who reside at 1630 R Street, N. W., and have previously been mentioned in instant case.

The records of the Credit Bureau reflect that ELIZABETH HALL is white, married, and has two children, and has resided at 1630 R Street since 1945. She formerly resided at 8307 16th Street, Silver Spring, Maryland, and 1717 G Street, N. W., and Poolesville, Maryland. She is employed by the Deal Junior High School as a teacher since March, 1946, at \$2,650 per annum. She formerly taught school at the Montgomery Blair High School at Silver Spring, Maryland, and was formerly employed by the National Airport Corporation, Washington Airport, Arlington, Virginia. Prior to this time, she was a schoolteacher at Rockville High School.

JOHN R. HALL is employed by the Navy Department, Transportation Branch, as a Transportation Specialist, where he was appointed August 20, 1946 at \$4,902 per annum. He was formerly employed by the State Department as a Special Investigator in September of 1944. Prior to his State Department employment, he was with the Federal Works Agency.

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Re: [JULIA S. OLDER
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Reference is made to a report in the instant case dated March 3, 1947, at Washington, D. C., wherein information was set forth concerning [REDACTED] The records of the Credit Agency, Civil Service Commission, Metropolitan Police Department and the indices of the Washington Field Division were checked with negative results for information concerning this person. Reference is also made to this same report wherein information was set forth that [REDACTED]

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Reference is made to report in the instant case dated March 3, 1947, wherein information was set forth through a [REDACTED]

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In a letter dated March 13, 1947, the New Haven Office furnished the following information concerning ALEXANDER and REYNA YOUNGERMAN, who reside at 25 Everit Street, New Haven, Connecticut:

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"There is an Everit Street and at No. 25 reside ALEXANDER YOUNGERMAN, his wife, REYNA YOUNGERMAN, and their two daughters, JUDITH and MARIA NA .

"The files of the New Haven Field Division reflect the following information regarding these individuals:

"As a result of a highly confidential technique of Special Agents BERNARR M. PTACEK and V. LEMAR CUBRAN it was ascertained that ALEXANDER YOUNGERMAN and his wife, REYNA YOUNGERMAN were members of the ICCASP. He paid his general membership dues of \$3.00 on April 16, 1945, and she paid her dues on March 21, 1945. (u)

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"The New Haven Register newspaper of February 1, 1946, reflected that REYNA U. YOUNGERMAN, of New Haven, was elected to the Board of Directors of the Connecticut Chapter of ICCASP at a meeting held in the New Haven State Teachers College, 2 Howe Street, New Haven.

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"The records of the New Haven Credit Bureau were checked on March 7, 1947, and revealed the following information: ALEXANDER YOUNGERMAN, 25 Everit Street, married, employed as office manager of the Sunbeam Dress Co., 73 Wallace Street, New Haven, Connecticut. He is a partner in the John Alexander Co., clothing manufacturers, 511 Chapel Street, New Haven, Connecticut. His partner in this concern is JAMES FERDINAND, who actually operates the business. His wife, REYNA O. YOUNGERMAN, was formerly a teacher of art in New Haven College but left sometime ago and has not been gainfully employed since.

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"MR. H. B. FISHER, Lia ison Officer of Yale University, furnished the following background information concerning MRS. YOUNGERMAN:

"MRS. REYNA STODEL ULLMAN YOUNGERMAN gave her residence as 284 Willow Street, New Haven, at the time of her entrance into Yale. Her former address was listed as 17 Clark Street, New Haven, Connecticut. She was born June 26, 1902, New Haven, Connecticut. Her father, JOSEPH H. ULLMAN, was born in New Haven and his business was given as the New Haven Upholstery Co. Her mother, HANNAH STODEL, was born in London, England. She lists four sisters: ETHEL, MARIAN, JANE and CHARLOTTE and one brother, ABRAHAM, who graduated from Yale College, 1921, and Yale Law School, 1923. ABRAHAM ULLMAN is an attorney, 205 Church Street, New Haven, and resides at 157 Santa Fe Avenue, Hamden, Connecticut. He is the State's Attorney, New Haven County. Her religious affiliation was listed as Jewish and member of Mishkan Israel, New Haven, Conn. She prepared at the New Haven High School and entered the School of Fine Arts, Yale University, in September of 1923, graduating with a Bachelor of Fine Arts degree, Yale Commencement, 1926. She entered the School of Fine Arts, Yale University, under a John Ferguson Weir Scholarship, which gave her full tuition for her course.

"The following are notations contained in the files pertaining to MRS. YOUNGERMAN at Yale University:

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- 11/21/23 Received honorable mention in the Ecole de Beaux Arts Contest in New York;
- 1/24/24 Awarded third year honor certificate course in painting as of June, 1923;
- 7/21/24 Continues in the School of Fine Arts; received numerous citations and awards in art exhibits, both in New Haven and New York;
- 7/2/26 Received Bachelor of Fine Arts Degree, Yale Commencement, 1926;
- 9/4/26 Married MR. ALEXANDER YOUNGERMAN of Boston, Mass., 8/31/26; MR. YOUNGERMAN graduated from Dartmouth College, 1921;
- 11/11/27 Residence; 30 Cheswick Road, Brookline, Mass.;
- 2/19/29 Residence, 112 Livingston St., New Haven, Connecticut;
- 4/30/30 Exhibition of Youngerman paintings shown in Book and Quill; residence still 112 Livingston St., New Haven, Connecticut;
- 5/2/35 Is active and prominent member of New Haven Paint & Clay Club; has been teaching third year art class at New Haven College since 1932;
- 7/26/37 Residence, 820 Orange St., New Haven, Connecticut;
- 4/9/36 Article in New Haven Register, headed "Art by YOUNGERMAN Exhibited at Library";

"Also listed in the files at Yale are various art exhibits given in whole or in part by MRS. YOUNGERMAN in Connecticut and New York and which are set out below:

- 3/6/40 Given outstanding recognition as one of the leading portrait painters of the East, displayed in New York and New Haven galleries;
- 1/29/46 Elected to Board of Directors of the Connecticut Independent Citizens Committee, at a meeting held in the New Haven Teachers College;
- 4/3/46 Is an active and prominent member of the Brush and Pallet Club—residence, 25 Everit Street, New Haven, Connecticut."

The following information was furnished by Confidential Informants of the Washington Field Division:

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whose identity is known to the Bureau, advised that on February 19, 1947, ABEL PLENN advised ANDREW OLDER that a friend of his (ABEL'S), MR. HULBOLDT, who can be reached on Ex. 3958 is in town. PLENN said that he would like OLDER to see him because he thought OLDER might be able to give him a lead or two.

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[REDACTED] whose identity is known to the Bureau, advised that ALEX RUTHER contacted MARY JANE KEENEY on March 26, 1947, at which time MARY JANE advised him that someone connected with the Portland "Oregonian" wanted to sign her up for some explicit stories on her trip to Japan. MARY JANE said she intended to stop in Seattle on her way to San Francisco and sign a contract. ALEX said that someone (the OLDERS) had asked "her" (URSULA WASSERMAN?) if MARY JANE knew HUGH deLACY'S address in Seattle; that ISABEL wrote it down but ANDREW OLDER told her. MARY JANE told ALEX that she would see deLACY so ISABEL threw the address in the fireplace.

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[redacted] whose identity is known to the Bureau, advised that on April 5, 1947, MARY JANE KEENEY advised DAVE WAHL that she found out last night that MR. A's (ATHANASSOV?) close friends and consultants were MARSHAL McDUFFY and RANDOLPH PAUL. MARY JANE KEENEY said that ANDREW OLDER furnished the information on McDUFFY and PAUL to MARY JANE KEENEY (It is believed that this information pertains to MARY JANE'S efforts to secure a passport.) b2 b7

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Re: VICTOR PERLO *du*

The following investigation was conducted by Special Agent AUBREY S. BRENT.

The following material was obtained from the mail cover in effect on VICTOR PERLO for the period March 16 to March 31, 1947, inclusive:

<u>POSTMARKED</u>	<u>FROM</u>	<u>TO</u>
London, England 7:15, March 21	Treasury Department American Embassy London	Victor Perlo
5:30 P.M., March 29 Washington, D. C.	* Intergovernmental Com- mittee on Refugees 1344 Connecticut Avenue	Victor Perlo
8:30 P.M., March 17 New York, New York	H. Seidman 2170 New York Avenue Brooklyn 10, New York	Victor Perlo

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The following information was obtained from ~~Confidential~~ Informant [REDACTED]

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VICTOR PERLO contacted his mother or mother-in-law and asked if they mailed his birth certificate as he had requested by letter. VICTOR then conversed with his father (?) and asked him to send his birth certificate special delivery. VICTOR explained that he will have to go to London in a couple of weeks as he has just been appointed Treasurer of the Intergovernmental Committee on Refugees which has its headquarters in London. He further explained what this organization is and mentioned the fact that it will be merged into the International Refugee Organization as soon as it is set up.

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On this occasion the informant ascertained that PERLO's boss at the Treasury Department recommended him for the position

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and that PERLO received a cable offering him the appointment and further that PERLO had cabled his acceptance to London today to Sir HERBERT EMERSON, Director of the organization. The informant also ascertained that PERLO will receive 10,000, plus 7 per cent more when he quits. PERLO needed his birth certificate for his passport. (S) u

The informant learned that PERLO planned to quit his job at the Treasury and will come to New York City with ELLEN and the kids the weekend after he resigns next week. (S) u

March 20, 1947 (S) u

The informant ascertained that an unidentified man advised he would see VICTOR PERLO at 1:15. (S) u

March 22, 1947 (S) u

The informant advised that VICTOR PERLO conversed with an unidentified woman regarding his new position. The informant ascertained that this woman had a copy of a letter from EMERSON to SALTER (phonetic) at the United States Embassy in London asking him to cable to the State Department the fact that he had offered PERLO this position. In this letter EMERSON states, "I am writing to you to thank you for your letter in which you advise me that the State Department has proposed Mr. Victor Perlo.....I know he has been informed that he will receive transportation for himself to and from London and that the IGC can not offer him any permanency of tenure but that, assuming satisfactory performance, the State Department will support him for a position in the IRO when the latter organization comes into being. It should, I think, be further explained to him that the IRO is likely to come into being around the 30th of June, next, and that the IGC, therefore, can not give him a contact beyond that date. He will be allowed the benefits of the Providence Fund and will be subject to the staff regulations and he can secure copies of this in the Washington Office. I shall be grateful if you will cable to the State Department asking that a firm offer be made to Mr. Perlo on behalf of the IGC on the understanding that he will join his appointment not later than the first of April." (S) u

The informant ascertained that PERLO would not be able to arrive before the 7th or 9th of April because the business took (S) u

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week longer than GEORGE WARREN (phonetic) had anticipated. VICTOR PERLO stated that he had talked to Miss ANDRAE (phonetic) and advised her he would be in Monday to get his passport in order that matters could be expedited. (u)

It may be noted that one GEORGE L. WARREN is adviser on refugees and displaced persons under Assistant Secretary of State JOHN H. HILLDRING, State Department. (u)

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March 23, 1947 (u)

ALICE GOLDMAN advised VICTOR PERLO and ELLEN PERLO that they would drop in and visit them this afternoon about 3 o'clock. ELLEN commented that it was a good thing she was visiting them now as they are leaving town. She informed ALICE that VICTOR was leaving in a couple of weeks. ALICE GOLDMAN is probably the wife of Dr. FREDERICK H. GOLDMAN, 4710 Upton Street, N. W., Emerson 3464. These individuals, according to Confidential Informant [redacted] have been in contact with the PERLOs on previous occasions. (u)

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Later on March 23 the informant advised that SAM contacted VICTOR PERLO stating that he has just come out of the store and would like to come over some night after they closed the store. PERLO advised they were going to New York on Friday for a few days and then he would be back in Washington for a couple of days the following week. It was agreed that SAM and his wife would visit the PERLOs on Tuesday night and VICTOR PERLO gave SAM his address. PERLO informed SAM he was going overseas in a couple of weeks but the family would not go until he got settled. (u)

Subsequently, however, on March 25, 1947, SAM advised ELLEN PERLO that he had to work and therefore would not be able to visit them that night. (u)

March 26, 1947 (u)

ELLEN PERLO contacted her husband and asked him if he had seen the letter which came from BILL a couple of days ago. VICTOR replied that he had not seen the letter and, therefore, ELLEN opened it and advised VICTOR that the letter mentioned that the last moves were both (u)

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CASTLE's and this move is KNIGHT tonight, three "for better or for worse, I don't think any better moves". VICTOR asked what address was given and ELLEN stated that it was on stationery from the Gratham (phonetic) (hotel ?). ELLEN agreed to look up BILL's address in VICTOR's files and let him know later. (S)u

[March 27, 1947] (S)u

NICHOLAS LENEKER contacted ELLEN PERLO to ask if FANNIE or ELLEN had \$20.00. He explained that VICTOR's plane may be canceled and he may have to buy train tickets. NICHOLAS said that VICTOR had told him that he had a meeting at the State Department at 5:45 and for NICHOLAS to go on and not wait for him. (S)u

[March 28, 1947] (S)u

ELLEN PERLO advised NICHOLAS LENEKER that she was leaving in approximately 25 minutes. (S)u

PHYSICAL SURVEILLANCES

On March 17, 1947, Special Agents C. J. JONES and CHARLES G. CLEVELAND observed VICTOR PERLO and CHARLES KRAMER met in the lobby of the Lee Sheraton Hotel, 15th and L Streets, N. W., and walk to the Cornwall Restaurant on L Street where they had lunch.

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The following investigation covers the period March 16 through March 31, 1947, and is reported by Special Agent WILLIAM H. MARR.

MAIL COVER (S) u

The mail cover which is maintained on subject's residence at 1511 Park Road, N. W., Apartment 6, and on his office at the Library of Congress, produced no new correspondence of importance during the pertinent period. (S) u

INFORMATION FURNISHED BY CONFIDENTIAL INFORMANT (S) u b2 b7DMarch 16, 1947 (S) u

ALEC UHL of "PM" talked to DORIS PLENN and asked for ABEL. DORIS told him that ABEL was in New York but should return to Washington in the near future. ALEC indicated he was trying to secure the name of the man who worked at OWI on the Greek Desk who recently returned to the United States. After some discussion DORIS and ALEC agreed that the man to whom he had reference was HAROLD BALLOU and that he actually worked on the Spanish rather than the Greek Desk. DORIS did not know just where ALEC could contact BALLOU but pointed out that ARK HYDE who is a friend of BALLOU's might be able to furnish his whereabouts. (S) u

March 17, 1947 (S) u

JOAN COPPOCK talked to DORIS PLENN and mentioned that her husband WILSON is quite discouraged. (It will be recalled that WILSON COPPOCK is employed by CIG and at the present time is faced with the possibility of dismissal.) DORIS told JOAN that WILSON must keep fighting so that Civil Liberties will not die. JOAN mentioned that WILSON was endeavoring to get a good lawyer to assist him and indicated that he might also secure a Congressman to endorse him. (S) u

March 19, 1947 (S) u

DEWITT ELDRIDGE in a conversation with DORIS PLENN invited her to have lunch with him, which invitation was declined. They discussed (S) u

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a variety of subjects among which was mentioned that MURIEL DRAPER might come to Washington sometime between April 6 and 11: DeWITT mentioned that his wife HOPE and VIRGINIA (LEWIS) had both been "naughty". He explained that they were supposed to attend the Congress of American Women's reception but had not done so. DORIS commented that they could still sign up with SYLVIA WEITSCHER and DeWITT indicated that he would see to it that HOPE did so. He explained that VIRGINIA might not do so because she is "so wary". DeWITT mentioned that the assembly of the American Veterans Committee, consisting of some 36 groups in and around the Metropolitan area of Washington, passed a very strong resolution condemning President Truman's Greek policy. DeWITT indicated he was really quite surprised but felt that this action showed how "the idea has caught on". DORIS asked him if a young man named EARL COLEMAN had contacted him. She explained that COLEMAN was a young Naval officer who, after leaving the service, enrolled as a student at George Washington University. DORIS indicated that this young man is lonely and needs friends. DeWITT promised to see that he was contacted. They then discussed another student, one TOM BAKER, whose name has previously appeared in this report and who is known to entertain extremely liberal and pro-Communist ideas. DORIS commented that TOM BAKER is only 19 years old but could be an "auxiliary boy". DeWITT indicated once again that he would see that both BAKER and COLEMAN were contacted. (X) u

The discussion then turned to the discussion of the KING-SMITH SCHOOL which is located in Washington, D. C. DORIS explained that the school was giving a course which dealt with political philosophy in world economy and indicated that the individual instructing the class is a very "forward-looking person". (It will be noted later in this insert that this individual is PALMER WEBBER.) (X) u

[March 20, 1947] (X) u

DORIS PLENN attempted to contact VIRGINIA LEWIS at the Treasury Department but was unsuccessful. (X) u

[March 21, 1947] (X) u

GEORGE FRAIN talked to DORIS PLENN and told her about a meeting apparently concerning foreign policy which was to be held at 1013 18th Street, N. W., at 2 P.M. on the following Sunday. FRAIN (X) u

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requested that DORIS bring as many people as she possibly could. FRAIN and DORIS PLENN both discussed the meeting generally and seemed certain that it would be very liberal in scope. DORIS also inquired if KATHERINE HURLEY had been notified of the meeting and FRAIN indicated that she had. (S) u

JOAN COPPOCK spoke to DORIS PLENN with regard to WILSON COPPOCK's position. JOAN mentioned that WILSON was to be given a hearing concerning his position early the following week. She also mentioned that he had contacted Senator Sheppard and that things generally looked more favorable than they had previously. DORIS commented that it was most necessary for WILSON to keep calm. JOAN mentioned that they were quite anxious to find out what the outcome of the entire proceedings would be. (S) u

The conversation then turned to a discussion of social affairs and DORIS mentioned that she had recently had tea at KATHERINE HURLEY's home. JOAN mentioned that the Congress of American Women wanted her to get an interview with Congresswoman HELEN CAHAGAN DOUGLAS in an effort to secure her as a speaker. (S) u

VIRGINIA LEWIS talked to DORIS PLENN and mentioned she is leaving for New York the following Monday or Tuesday; that she is going to be out of a job very shortly and hopes to find work in New York. DORIS indicated that VIRGINIA could contact ABEL at his brother's residence, 64 West 9th Street, and that the telephone number there would be listed under the name GRACE GREENWOOD. (S) u

March 23, 1947 (S) u

In a conversation between JOAN COPPOCK and DORIS PLENN, President Truman's order for the dismissal of disloyal Government employees was discussed. Both women expressed their strong disapproval of the order, DORIS indicating that in her opinion it threatened civil liberties. They agreed to get together at DORIS' home at 5 o'clock that afternoon for tea. (S) u

DORIS PLENN contacted DeWITT ELDRIDGE and during the conversation read a letter she had prepared which condemned President Truman's Executive Order, referred to in the previous paragraph. This letter which was obviously prepared for publication in the press is set forth in its entirety as follows: (S) u

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"It would be a public service if your paper would reveal the facts behind this Executive Order - Exactly, how is it possible for a Government employee to commit sabotage or treason in the execution of his daily task? Specifically, how is it possible for Government workers to serve the interest of another Government in preference to the United States? Is the secret of the atomic bomb floating around Government offices? What, if any, secrets are there anywhere in the Government agencies involved? What plans and purposes can there be that other Governments would find it valuable to know? As to these subversive people's advocacy of the overthrow of our Constitution, I for one have absolutely no fear on that score - I come from a line of people who at one stage in the past were seditious as hell - not only did they advocate the overthrow of the Government but they took up arms, muskets and bullets against it. In humiliation and in the bitterness of defeat they learned that the Union still held and the Constitution endured. I should like to remind this generation of law makers who fear the safety of the Constitution of this fact and urge them to cast out fear. I should also like to tell them this: Gentlemen, if Robert E. Lee couldn't do it, it can't be done. At no time during the reconstruction was it found necessary to probe into our hearts or to say that membership in the Confederate Army or sympathetic association with it were grounds for refusing a man or woman the right to work."

ELDRIDGE thought it was a very good letter although a bit too long. He indicated, however, that it should be "very valuable". He also mentioned that he had written two or three letters to the Washington Post and that VIRGINIA LEWIS had written one and signed his name. DORIS commented that as a citizen she is terribly upset about the President's order and DEWITT ELDRIDGE commented that his wife HOPE is depressed - as all Government workers. Both of them proceeded to denounce the order in very bitter terms for a considerable length of time. Finally DORIS PLENN commented that she had cousins employed in Washington with the FBI, the Department of Agriculture and the State Department. She mentioned that she never saw these cousins but felt sure that their parents and relatives were most upset if their loyalty were ever questioned. DEWITT and DORIS then spoke to the effect that the American people would not take this order lying down and even carried their discussion to the point where both of them agreed that President Truman should be impeached.

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March 24, 1947 (S)u

VIRGINIA LEWIS talked to DORIS PLENN and mentioned that she was leaving for New York that afternoon. The conversation between the two women was insignificant. (S)u

JOAN COPPOCK contacted DORIS PLENN and the two women discussed President TRUMAN's order for dismissal of disloyal employees from the Government. JOAN, as DORIS, had composed a letter expressing her sentiments on this order. The letter is quoted as follows:

"Sir:

"As a comparative newcomer to the United States I was shocked and appalled to read of the forthcoming Government purge authorized by President Truman's announcement. Can this really be happening in America, whose gates the Statue of Liberty so proudly stands in? While I would not be guilty of bad taste in making unfavorable comparisons with another country, I must explain my incomprehension by saying that in England, the country of my birth, tolerance of other people's political viewpoint is one happy result of centuries of struggle and is taken for granted. I come of a long line of die-hard Torys but it was never suggested to me because my neighbor thought differently or preached a different creed that he was disloyal to his country. Political opinion is not confused with patriotism. Therefore I find it hard to understand the reasons for the President's step. If this were a weak country struggling hard to establish a stable Government after a disastrous war I might see some grounds for the suppression of opposition. But what has the United States, the most powerful country in the world, to fear? Surely the few disloyal Government workers/^{or} which the President is setting up this huge and costly machine to dislodge, would not be capable of disrupting a powerful Government, firmly established and formulated by centuries of popular will, and what of these few who will be purged? What hope does the future hold for them? Secretary of State Marshall must be suffering from embarrassment in Moscow to find that his very fine definition of America's conception of democracy no longer applies to his own country. Dismissal from Government service on grounds of disloyalty is tantamount to a denial to the right to work. What organization would

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"consider employing such a person? And lack of work, while it does not deprive him of life, certainly restricts his liberty and pursuit of happiness. Liberty, indeed, is gone already if he has not the freedom to disagree with his employer's method of working, though at the time conscientiously carrying out that method and does not such a purge leave regrettable loopholes of action motivated by personal envy and professional rivalry. We have seen how the first investigation worked over the Lilienthal nomination though fortunately in this case justice and good judgment prevailed. Will they also so prevail under the terms of this new pronouncement. How can the President say it will not be a witchhunt when the possibility exists for unscrupulous persons to make it so. Having been brought up to regard America as a traditional land of freedom and independent in thought word and action, this new turn of events is like a bad dream to me. Less than two years ago we finished fighting Hitler for his ruthless suppression of minorities and his denial of man's inalienable rights. Are we now to follow in his footsteps?

Yours"

COPPOCK

DORIS praised JOAN's letter and suggested she send a copy to the Atlanta Constitution, indicating that this paper is a fighting liberal newspaper. DORIS mentioned that she is sending her letter (quoted previously) to the Atlanta Constitution, the New York Herald Tribune, the St. Louis Post Dispatch and to HENRY WALLACE. JOAN mentioned that she felt like saying in her letter that since the order was aimed at Communists it would be logical to reply "Well these so-called Communists were good enough to work and to fight for you and die for you during the war". DORIS commented that at that time no one questioned their loyalty. JOAN stated that she felt they are now to be sacrificed on the altar of political expedience and DORIS replied that such action was against the Constitution, explaining her argument by saying that the Constitution guarantees the people the right to change it and to overthrow it; therein is the duty of the Constitution, therein is the reason it will never fail. (S) u

On the same date an individual named ERNEST, believed to be ERNEST R. POPE of FCC, contacted DORIS PLEIN. ERNEST was quite upset because of the fact that he has been suspended for the second time and final time unless he was fortunate enough to wage a successful fight against the suspension. He did not reveal to DORIS the nature (S) u

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of the charge against him but merely spoke generally indicating that he did not play office politics and was not in with the right crowd and as a result was being victimized. They briefly discussed the President's Executive Order and DORIS commented that she didn't "hold with Communists" but indicated she had no fear of them. She commented "I'm not at all afraid for the Constitution. That magnificent structure can not be overturned by anybody. Let me tell you one thing, if Robert E. Lee couldn't do it, it can't be done." ERNEST and DORIS agreed that the President's Executive Order would probably result in more harm than good. DORIS sympathized with ERNEST's predicament and mentioned that he was going through the same type of disagreeable experience that ADEL had on his return from Spain. ERNEST mentioned that some of the charges which aggravated him the most were such charges as returning late from lunch, insubordination, and refusal to perform work as requested. He told DORIS that he was going to make a fight to the finish and see the matter through to the end. (S) u

In a conversation between JOAN COPPOCK and DORIS PLENN, JOAN mentioned that ~~MURIEL DRAPER~~ might come to Washington the next day. JOAN mentioned that SYLVIA BEITSCHLER had contacted her and mentioned that a delegation of some 400 members of the New York Chapter of the Congress of American Women were arriving in Washington the following morning to protest to Congress about the proposed intervention in Greece. JOAN indicated that she had telephoned about 20 different newspapers and news agencies in an effort to get photographers to cover the arrival of the delegation. She mentioned she had particular fun calling the Daily Worker, PM and the negro papers. (S) u

[March 25, 1947] (S) u

DEWITT ELDRIDGE had a lengthy conversation with DORIS PLENN during which he mentioned that he had taken VIRGINIA LEWIS to the train on the previous afternoon. DEWITT and DORIS then discussed a variety of subjects and individuals including MURIEL DRAPER, FULTON LEWIS, JR., the brutality of Spanish Loyalists and TRUMAN's proposal for aid to Greece. DORIS mentioned that she had heard Senator PEPPER speak on the previous evening at the Raleigh Hotel, indicating that he spoke against President Truman's program on aid to Greece. She mentioned that after the program it was requested that the audience telephone in and state whether or not Truman or PEPPER was correct in policy. DORIS said she telephoned in and approved Senator PEPPER. (S) u

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On the same date KATHERINE HURLEY talked to DORIS PLENN and they discussed attending a "class" that evening at 7:30 P.M. (The class referred to is a class in political philosophy at the King-Smith School which is being taught by PALMER WEBBER.) (S) u

March 26, 1947

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DORIS PLENN talked to DEWITT ELDRIDGE at George Washington University. She told him that she attended the class at the King-Smith School on the previous evening which was conducted by PALMER WEBBER and mentioned that this was the man about whom she had previously spoken to ELDRIDGE. She commented that WEBBER attended the University of Virginia, later went to Oxford University and was a Rhodes scholar. DORIS described PALMER WEBBER enthusiastically, exclaiming "Oh, DeWitt, he is my favorite man." DEWITT ELDRIDGE indicated that he knew WEBBER, had attended classes with him at the University of Virginia and considered him a "charming man". He also mentioned that he had heard WEBBER speak on one occasion at the Southern Conference for Human Welfare meeting. DORIS encouraged DEWITT to attend the next class at the King-Smith School and DEWITT indicated that he would do so since he wished to see WEBBER. DORIS mentioned that the class she attended on the previous evening, Mr. and Mrs. IRVING RICHTER were in the audience. DORIS indicated that Mrs. RICHTER announced to the group that the poll which had been taken on Senator PEPPER's speech (mentioned previously) resulted in a four to one majority in favor of PEPPER's policy rather than TRUMAN's. (S) u

On this same date Mrs. LINNIE FROST RANDS had a lengthy conversation with DORIS PLENN. Mrs. RANDS identified herself as a friend of ELEANOR DREISEN and commented that she had once met DORIS at a party in Georgetown when she was Treasurer of the Spanish Committee. Mrs. RANDS indicated that she wanted DORIS and ELEANOR to attend a meeting at 1803 Connecticut Avenue on the coming Sunday afternoon at which time Brigadier General HOLDRIDGE, United States Army (Retired) would speak on the present crisis in American foreign and domestic affairs. Mrs. RANDS commented that during the war General HOLDRIDGE was in the Adjutant General's Office and described him as very much opposed to World War 3. She stated he had worked out a plan for social democracy and that this would be included in his discussion on Sunday afternoon. The two women discussed a number of matters during which Mrs. RANDS indi-

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cated her unqualified support of Senators PEPPER and TAYLOR and also indicated her support for HENRY WALLACE. Mrs. RAND also mentioned that she feels friendly toward Russia, pointing out that Russia has a scientific experiment in existence and we should allow her to carry it on if for no other reason than that a scientist likes to see an experiment given a fair chance. DORIS agreed with her and commented that we seem to have lost a great deal of humility; that at other stages in our history we were able to look at cultures and learn from them but now we are arrogant which is the emotion behind imperialism. RANDS commented that recently Radio Commentator EARL GODWIN indicated that "the Red sheet PM is saying that all we are getting out of the Moscow conference is the American point of view". To which Godwin interpolates "hell for the love of Pete, who wants the Russian point of view". DORIS indicated that she is concerned about this Congress that trembles for the fate of the Constitution; that they should be asked to demonstrate a little more confidence in that structure. RANDS and DORIS agreed that President Truman's proposal concerning the loyalty of Government employees is terrible. RANDS stated that the same people who were helping Hitler at the beginning of the war are the ones behind this loyalty regulation and added that if the United States entered a third world war she would be a conscientious objector. (S) u

RANDS also mentioned that she didn't suppose the Communists advocated the overthrow of the Government and DORIS indicated that even if they did there have been individuals in the past who attempted to overthrow the Government but had been unsuccessful. RANDS and DORIS cited the American Revolution and the American Civil War as instances where on one occasion revolution was successful and on another occasion it failed. DORIS stated that she felt it was a sacred American right for an individual to be able to take matters of pertinent interest to one's mind from any culture, Russian, Yugoslavian or anything else in the world. (S) u

Mrs. RANDS mentioned to DORIS that it was hoped the meeting on Sunday would be so patriotic that people would not be afraid to attend on the belief that it smacked of Communism. During the conversation De. JITT ELDRIDGE was mentioned and DORIS asked Mrs. RANDS if she knew him. It was brought out that Mrs. RANDS is originally from Statesville and Winston-Salem, North Carolina. Mrs. RANDS indicated that last year De. JITT ELDRIDGE taught her daughter Spanish at George Washington University. Both women agreed that ELDRIDGE is extremely liberal. (S) u

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After talking to Mrs. RANDS, DORIS FLENN talked to JOAN COPPOCK and told her about the invitation she had received for the meeting at which General HOLDRIDGE would be a speaker. It was agreed that WILSON and JOAN COPPOCK would also attend the meeting. DORIS then told JOAN about the political philosophy class she had attended at the King-Smith School which was conducted by Dr. PALMER WEBBER. DORIS encouraged JOAN to attend the next class and strongly endorsed PALMER WEBBER as "a most brilliant young man". (S) u

DORIS also mentioned that Mr. and Mrs. FRANK GERVASI would be present to hear General HOLDRIDGE speak. DORIS commented WILSON knows GERVASI. During the conversation JOAN mentioned that it was astonishing to see that there is so little confidence shown in the United Nations. She remarked that some people took the attitude that Russia would veto any proposal presented. DORIS remarked that Russia had not wanted the veto provision in the United Nations but the United States had crammed it down her throat and that it is iniquitous to say that Russia will veto any proposal presented. She stated that it is just as bad as saying that Russia would drop the atomic bomb on the United States tomorrow if she had it, which statement was made by Mr. BULLITT recently. (S) u

DORIS and JOAN discussed what positive action might be taken by the Congress of American Women to lobby against American aid to Greece and JOAN mentioned that all of the women were going to write to Congress. DORIS was very much elated to hear this and commented that American women have great power and influence if they will only use it. (S) u

March 27, 1947 (S) u

GRIGORI G. DOLBIN attempted to contact ADEL FLENN and was told by DORIS that ADEL would return about the end of the week. DOLBIN indicated he wished to see ADEL. (S) u

March 28, 1947 (S) u

KATHERINE HURLEY contacted DORIS FLENN and invited her to attend a Washington Book Shop meeting that evening at 1519 U Street. DORIS indicated she would attend. (S) u

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[March 31, 1947] (S)u

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DORIS PLENN contacted ELDRIDGE and mentioned she was sorry he and HOPE did not come to the party. (Apparently referring to the party given by the Washington Book Shop on the evening of March 28.) DORIS commented that it was one of the best parties she ever attended and felt it was very important. She mentioned the Negro Handbook which was issued and DEWITT commented that he had the new issue. DORIS commented that Dr. JOHNSON (of Harvard University) was at the party and stressed the importance of attending the Southern Conference for Human Welfare Dinner at the Statler Hotel. DORIS said she felt at least one member of every family should attend. DEWITT stressed the need for the Southern Conference to put up a big front this year of all years. (S)u

On this same date JOAN COPECK and DORIS PLENN had a lengthy conversation in which JOAN told DORIS in detail about the remarks of General HOLLERIDGE. JOAN described General HOLLERIDGE as a member of the Socialist Party and mentioned that he openly said he was a Socialist. She indicated HOLLERIDGE began his address by saying the American policy was leading to war and described it as dollar imperialism. He then developed his talk and illustrated his plan for the socialization of American economy and industry. (S)u

JOAN mentioned that there was one "crackpot" in the audience who spoke up and said "well, Sir, under this system how are you going to produce a man like Henry Ford". JOAN indicated that she nearly said "who in the hell wants to". JOAN indicated that General HOLLERIDGE was very patient and explained that under his system everyone would be given a fair chance and more great men would be produced than are produced at present. (S)u

During the evening GRIGORI DOLBIN contacted ASEL PLENN and made arrangements for them to have lunch together on the following day at 1:00 P.M. at the La Parisienne Restaurant. It should be noted that this lunch was surveilled on the following day, which surveillance will be reported in the next investigative insert. (S)u

It should be noted that during almost the entire period covered by this insert, ASEL PLENN was in New York City engaged chiefly

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in taking care of personal business and in particular arranging the necessary details relative to the publication of his new book which deals with a history of Latin America.

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PHYSICAL SURVEILLANCES

During the period covered by this insert no physical surveillances were conducted on the subject. As mentioned above, he was in New York City almost the entire period.

IDENTITY OF CONTACTS

HELEN S. SENEY (S) u

Efforts to identify the HELEN S. SENEY contacted by ABEL BIENT at the Statler Hotel in late December, 1946, have been unsuccessful. It was believed that HELEN S. SENEY was the daughter of Mrs. JOSEPHINE S. SENEY of 1623 Chestnut Street, Wilmington, Delaware. However, the Baltimore Field Division has advised the Washington Field Office that Mrs. JOSEPHINE S. SENEY has no daughter named HELEN. (S) u

The Baltimore Field Division further points out that Mrs. JOSEPHINE S. SENEY is regarded as a person of fine character and no known derogatory information exists concerning her. (S) u

LEYER HORTON (S) u

It is believed that LEYER HORTON is identical with the LEYER HORTON who is President of Union Tours, Inc. of New York City. Information available in the files of the Washington Field Office reflects that LEYER HORTON was born about 1901, is married, is a native of Russia and is an American citizen. He came to the United States in about 1920. On September 1, 1923, he was elected Vice President of the Amalgamated Bank, New York City, but withdrew in order to become an officer with Union Tours, Inc. of which organization he is now President. (S) u

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Union Tours, Inc. is a travel bureau specializing in tours to Soviet Russia and also in the money order business for export concerns. (C) u

~~LIKE ROSS~~ (C) u

The files of the Washington Field Office reflect that LIKE ROSS is affiliated with the Fair Employment Practices Committee and is reportedly intimate with known Communists and Communist sympathizers, among whom are included: SYLVIA BEITSCHER and KATHERINE HURLEY, Washington, D. C. (C) u

In 1942 ROSS was employed as international representative of the Line, Mill and Smelter Workers Union. He was a supporter of the Southern Conference for Human Welfare and is a reported relative of MAT ROSS, formerly Secretary of the Communist Party in Birmingham, Alabama. ROSS and his wife ANNE were members of the Young Communist League in 1941. ANNE's brother-in-law is BART HUNTER LOGAN, Communist Party District Organizer, District #16. (C) u

~~EVELYN COOPER~~ (C) u

EVELYN COOPER is believed to be identical with Mrs. ROBERT COOPER nee EVELYN NELSON. Her name is listed in 1941 as a member of the Washington Committee for Democratic Action, the League of Women Shoppers, the National Lawyers Guild, the Washington Book Shop and the Washington Spanish Refugee Relief Committee. In 1939 EVELYN COOPER's Washington address was 3000 39th Street, N. W. She was born at Williamsport, Pennsylvania, on January 10, 1913; attended the University of Michigan from 1929 to 1933, received an A.B. Degree; University of Michigan Law School from 1932 to 1935, received an LL.B. Degree; admitted to the District of Columbia Bar in April, 1939. Her Federal employment is as follows:

1936 to 1937 Public Works Administration, Washington, D. C., ad law clerk.

December, 1937, to April, 1939, United States Housing Authority, Washington, D. C., as attorney.

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April, 1939, to January, 1940, National Labor Relations Board, Washington, D. C., as attorney. (S)u

January, 1940, to August, 1941, Department of Interior, Bituminous Coal Division, as attorney.

In 1945 EVELYN COOPER was employed as attorney with the FEPC and was reported traveling about the country holding hearings on alleged discrimination cases. Her husband is ROBERT M. COOPER, Special Assistant to the General Counsel, Federal Communications Commission, Washington, D. C. (S)u

EDMUND MILLER (S)u

This individual is a pro-Russian writer and author who has most recently achieved notoriety as the author of the pro-Russian and pro-Communist book, "Star Pointed North". It is noted he has been a recent speaker at the Washington Book Shop. (S)u

SARAH (S)u

In the report of Special Agent NEWTON A. JOHNSON, dated March 24, 1947, at Charlotte, North Carolina, it is pointed out that SARAH is identical with SARAH TROUTMAN LIPPARD (Mrs. FRED E. LIPPARD) of Route 3, Statesville, North Carolina. Mrs. LIPPARD also receives mail at Post Office Box 148 Troutmans, North Carolina. It is pointed out in the referenced report that SARAH LIPPARD is the daughter of CHALUIS E. TROUTMAN who has been a life-long resident of Iredell County, North Carolina. SARAH has a sister named DORIS and a brother named FRED. It is noted that FRED LIPPARD is a rural mail carrier at Statesville, North Carolina, is Scout Master for the Boys Troop at Troutmans and bears a good reputation in all respects. His wife SARAH is regarded as a loyal American citizen. She is approximately 42 years of age and three children, namely, daughter, DORIS CAROLYN, who is married to BOYD R. SPORN of Troutmans and two boys, RICKY, age 17 and BUDDY, age 15, who reside at home. The father of SARAH LIPPARD, CHALUIS TROUTMAN resides at 316 West Broad Street, Statesville. He is self-educated and of rather a literary type. He has been married twice and is reported to have at one time or another been an inmate of an insane asylum in Virginia. It is further pointed out that there is a streak of insanity in the family. (S)u

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The following is investigation reported by the New York Field Office by letter.

Investigation was conducted at the City College of New York, and review of the college newspaper entitled "The Campus" revealed that P. S. ROTHENBERG was editor-in-chief of "The Campus" from September, 1937, until June, 1938. The paper reflects during this entire time ROTHENBERG was a member of the American Student Union, and that during this period an intensive campaign was conducted to remove FREDERICK B. ROBINSON, the then president of the City College of New York. ROTHENBERG condemned ROBINSON openly for ROBINSON's attack on the red menace which ROBINSON had previously made in public statements. ROTHENBERG, who it is to be noted is identical with BERNARD SIDNEY REDMONT, was class president in 1938 and also president of the student council.

Further inquiry was made at the City College of New York from a reliable individual, and it was ascertained that there was no person available at the present time who would be in a position to state what ROTHENBERG's activities were while at the college. The former president FREDERICK B. ROBINSON, whom ROTHENBERG attacked, resigned subsequent to ROTHENBERG's graduation. However, it was not believed that he resigned because of the attack made by ROTHENBERG.

The records at Columbia University were reviewed, and it was ascertained that BERNARD SIDNEY ROTHENBERG was admitted to the class of 1939 as a Pulitzer Scholar and had received a scholarship in the Columbia University School of Journalism. The records further reflect that BERNARD SIDNEY ROTHENBERG resided at 1260 East 8th Street, Brooklyn, New York, and on January 4, 1939, changed his name from BERNARD SIDNEY ROTHENBERG to BERNARD SIDNEY REDMONT. The only record of this change of name was made in a notation found in his file at Columbia University.

The records of the Brooklyn, Bronx, and Manhattan County Court records were checked, and it was ascertained there was no record at any of these sources that the name of BERNARD SIDNEY ROTHENBERG had been changed to BERNARD SIDNEY REDMONT. It is possible that the name of BERNARD SIDNEY REDMONT may have been assumed by ROTHENBERG inasmuch as such action is possible under New York State law.

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RE: WILLIAM WALTER REMINGTON

The following is a result of a mail cover placed on the subject's residence:

From

Postmarked

Burgandy Farm Country Day School
RFD #5, Box 33,
Alexandria, Virginia

March 31, 1947

On March 31, 1947, Miss FRANKIE KEYSER, Personnel Officer in the Office of War Mobilization and Reconversion, advised that REMINGTON had taken his oath at 11:15 a. m. on March 31st as an Economist in Grade P-6, at \$7,581 per annum with the Economic Adviser Council, in the Executive Office of the President. She added that he still maintains an office in the O. W. M. R. U

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Re: ALLAN ROBERT ROSENBERG

The following investigation covering the period March 16 through March 31, 1947, is reported by Special Agent WILLIAM BARR.

MAIL COVER

The mail cover which is maintained on the subject's residence at 6955 Brooks Lane, Brookmont, Maryland, and also on his office at 1822 Jefferson Place, N. W., provided no new information pertinent to the case during this period.

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March 21, 1947

ERNA ROSENBERG, wife of the subject, talked to CARL GREEN and invited him to dinner on the following evening, which CARL declined indicating that it would be necessary for him to rehearse for his radio program over WQQW. The two individuals engaged in miscellaneous conversation which is not being set forth.

March 22, 1947

FAY GLASSER, wife of HAROLD GLASSER, talked to ERNA ROSENBERG. FAY mentioned that HAROLD had left that morning for Moscow. They discussed the party which they had attended on the previous evening and ERNA mentioned that a number of the group used to work together on Russian War Relief. She also commented that this group is not MARY JANE KEENEY's present crowd.

March 24, 1947

ALLAN ROSENBERG conversed with Miss POWELL and with NIP SHARFLAN at his office. ALLAN inquired of Miss POWELL if CARL MARZANI.

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had been in. She indicated that he had picked up the material which ROSENBERG had prepared for him. SHAREAN mentioned that there was a letter for him from PAUL BRODY (phonetic). He also mentioned there was a note from JESSE ROSENBERG.

On this same date ALLAN ROSENBERG talked to CARL MARZANI and they discussed some material that ROSENBERG had prepared for CARL, apparently in reference to his present case. ALLAN told CARL that he wished to examine the material once again before he gives it his final approval.

March 25, 1947

In a conversation between ALLAN ROSENBERG and his wife they discussed the necessity of moving. It is noted that their home has been sold and the owner desires possession. As yet the ROSENBERGS have not found another place to live.

On this same date PAUL BRODY had a conversation with ALLAN ROSENBERG. The conversation was of a business nature and indicated that apparently BRODY is endeavoring to refer legal business to ROSENBERG. Under the circumstances the contents of the conversation is not being set forth.

March 30, 1947

ALLAN ROSENBERG conversed with BILL KOPILOVITZ and during the conversation ALLAN mentioned that he had filed suit for CARL GREEN against the Federal Works Agency. He explained that CARL had been laid off by Federal Works and the Civil Service Commission instructed that CARL be returned to his job but Federal Works did not take this action. ROSENBERG pointed out that they were asking for \$5,00 or \$6,000 in damages.

After talking to BILL, ALLAN talked to BEATRICE KOPILOVITZ and they mentioned radio station W.M. BEATRICE was quite upset about the difficulty which the station is having and indicated that it has been hurt by the fact that it has been linked with Communists and Communism. ALLAN commented that he doesn't know what the station will do since they are in financial straits and do need money.

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On this same date MARSHALL McDUFFY talked to ALLAN ROSENBERG. MARSHALL indicated he would be in Washington for a day or two and hopes to return for a longer stay next month. He indicated he wanted to feel the pulse of events in Washington and ROSENBERG commented he would not be very welcome in Washington just now. Among other things mentioned, McDUFFY commented that the Greek situation has "turned his stomach". They discussed the indictment of CARL MARZANI at the State Department and ROSENBERG indicated his disgust with the lack of liberalism. He also indicated that he is handling MARZANI's case. McDUFFY indicated his distaste for President Truman's recent Executive Order authorizing the discharge of disloyal employees. ROSENBERG remarked that Franklin Roosevelt would turn over in his grave if he knew what was going on. ROSENBERG indicated he is composing a letter regarding this order to the New York Times. Both men indicated that they felt it would be a denial of the right to work for the Federal Government and that this in turn is a denial of civil liberties and of Constitutional rights. ROSENBERG and McDUFFY also mentioned MARY JANE KELNEY and JACK FISCHER. McDUFFY commented that FISCHER had secured several commissions for MARY JANE KELNEY to write articles and mentioned that he has a feud with FISCHER indicating that he and FISCHER had been on a mission to Russia and that FISCHER wrote a book on the mission in which he feels the facts were distorted.

At the conclusion of the conversation the two men agreed to get together for a longer talk.

On this same date CARL GREEN talked to ERNA and ALLAN ROSENBERG. CARL mentioned he had been at PHILLIP'S (DUNAWAY) home with MARY JANE KELNEY. They discussed MARY JANE'S plans to go to Japan and ERNA inquired if these plans failed. CARL replied that they were just "delayed".

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It should be noted that during the pertinent period the informant has advised that the ROSENBERGS have continued their usual social contacts with such individuals as HAROLD and FAYE GLASSER, WARREN and EMILY SHARFMAN, HEATRICE and BILL KOPILOVITZ, EDNA and WALTER SALANT and CARL GREEN.

Inasmuch as conversations reported by the informant between the ROSENBERGS and these individuals are not significant and reflect merely contacts of a social nature, they are not being set forth.

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Physical Surveillance

During the period of this insert no physical surveillances have been conducted on the subject.

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RE: ELIZABETH SASULY Jbu

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The following investigation was conducted and reported by
Special Agent RAPHAEL I. NIXON.

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The records of Stone's Mercantile Agency reflected SCOTT furnished the address Mrs. HELEN G. SCOTT, care of 2127 California Street, N. W., telephone HO 4086, as of October, 1945. It should be noted the above address is that of FLORENCE BARBER who has been previously reported to have received mail for HELEN SCOTT. This report further reflected SCOTT is the wife of FRANK KEENAN. Her previous residences were furnished as 1632 17th Street, N. W., from October, 1938, to August, 1939; apartment 42, 1775 California Street, N. W., dates unknown; and 3606 13th Street, N. W. (The last address is the one turned over by SCOTT to MARLA FILINA, known Soviet agent, in June, 1945.) This report dated February 2, 1947, reflected SCOTT was at that time in New York City in connection with her work, and that she was formerly employed by the Consumer's Council in the Department of Agriculture.

A report from the Credit Bureau in New York City to Stone's Mercantile Agency in Washington dated February 21, 1946, reflected SCOTT was reported to be employed by the OLA and was formerly a news writer in New York City. She was separated from her husband FRANK KEENAN SCOTT and at that time resided at 3 Mitchell Place, New York City.

The records of the Credit Bureau in a report dated June 7, 1944, reflected the following information regarding Mrs. BESSIE RESICK, mother of SCOTT.

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Age, approximately 47; married, has one married daughter; residence, 1477 Monroe Street, N. W., Washington, D. C., since November, 1942, renting room in the home of Mrs. CAROLINE GEISSLER; former residence, 1447 Fox Hall Road, N. W., and 129 Ocean View Avenue, Brooklyn, New York; nearest relative, Mrs. ESTHER WEISS, 1420 70th Street, Bay Parkway, Brooklyn, New York; employed AGO, War Department, Military Personnel Division, since May 26, 1942. Her husband WILLIAM RESWICK was reported to be a journalist on "The Day Newspaper," 183 East Broadway, New York City.

A pretext call to the War Department reflected that one BESSIE RESWICK is employed by the Adjutant General's Office in the War Department.

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GEORGE SILVERMAN (S) u

The following investigation was conducted by Special Agent H. DUDLEY PAYNE from March 16 through March 31, 1947-

A mail cover placed on the home of this subject during the above period met with negative results.

Confidential Informant [redacted] furnished the following information concerning SILVERMAN's activities during the above period. b2 b7c

March 16, 1947: (S) u

GEORGE SILVERMAN was in contact with DOROTHY KAPLAN at which time DOROTHY explained that they would be unable to come over to the SILVERMAN's that evening; however, she would have her husband contact GEORGE. (S) u

GEORGE SILVERMAN was in contact with MURRAY LATLIER at which time GEORGE explained that he and SARAH would be over to the LATLIER's that evening. (S) u

IRVING KAPLAN and GEORGE SILVERMAN were in conversation at which time they expressed regret that they would be unable to get together while KAPLAN was in New York. GEORGE stated that he was going to see MURRAY LATLIER that evening. They then discussed the possibility of KAPLAN's going in business with LATLIER. During this conversation, KAPLAN said that he had been in contact with LEE PRESSMAN and NAT WITTE. (S) u

An individual, known only to the informant as PARKER, was in contact with GEORGE at which time they discussed the fact that they had not seen each other for ten years. SILVERMAN invited PARKER for dinner which invitation was accepted by him. JOE SILVERMAN was in contact with his brother, GEORGE, at which time GEORGE wanted to know if there was anything new at the Treasury. JOE then advised GEORGE of LUD's (ULLMAN) resignation and was probably going to take a vacation. JOE stated that LUD resigned for the reason that ORNICE (PH) was made Associate Director and took over functions which LUD thought he should have had. (S) u

They then had a discussion concerning HARRY WHITE and GEORGE stated that he would not have time to see HARRY this week but would (S) u

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probably see him next week. They also mentioned an article in a magazine about Argentina which related to LAUCHLIN CURRIE's planning the economy of the country with a Franco and a Nazi. ~~CONFIDENTIAL~~

[March 18, 1947:] ~~CONFIDENTIAL~~

[LAUCHLIN CURRIE] ~~CONFIDENTIAL~~

"HY" SCHULSON attempted to contact GEORGE SILVERMAN and upon ascertaining that he was not home, requested SARAH have GEORGE call him at Dupont 6000 when GEORGE returned. ~~CONFIDENTIAL~~

[March 19, 1947:] ~~CONFIDENTIAL~~

JOE SILVERMAN had a long conversation with SARAH SILVERMAN during which time JOE advised SARAH that HAROLD GLASSER had just come back from two weeks in Trieste and apparently was going to Moscow, although he did not particularly want to go as traveling was so bad. SARAH wanted to know what was the story in back of LUD's resignation but JOE was unable to explain. SARAH mentioned that GREGG had been out of a job and she did not know how people could live without working. She did mention that LUD didn't have to worry as his father was a millionaire. SARAH complained about not seeing very much of GEORGE as he was home so seldom and then when he was home, he went out quite a lot. Apparently GEORGE is having great difficulty in locating an apartment in New York City so that SARAH can move up with him. ~~CONFIDENTIAL~~

[March 23, 1947:] ~~CONFIDENTIAL~~

An individual, known to the informant as DAVE, (apparently DAVE WEINTRAUB), was in contact with GEORGE SILVERMAN and they discussed a business deal in which LAUCHLIN CURRIE, FERLIAN, and GEORGE had participated. GEORGE remarked that he is now living at 39 East 29th Street; telephone Murray Hill 4-6605. During this conversation it was indicated that GEORGE was dissatisfied with his position and indicated that he could leave at any time. HARRY WHITE was in contact with GEORGE SILVERMAN at which time they made arrangements to go out to the park that morning and HARRY stated specifically he was not to play. (HARRY WHITE and GEORGE SILVERMAN have in the past played volley ball together.) ~~CONFIDENTIAL~~

IRVING KAPLAN was in contact with SARAH SILVERMAN and wanted to make a dinner engagement. However, they decided that the KAPLANS would come over to the SILVERMANS a while in the afternoon as GEORGE was out and would be back later. ~~CONFIDENTIAL~~

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HARRY WHITE was again in touch with GEORGE SILVERMAN at which time they discussed a business venture with MURRAY LATLER and HARRY wanted GEORGE to stress it with MURRAY AND GEORGE agreed to contact MURRAY later in the day. GEORGE was in contact with MURRAY and mentioned that HARRY was probably resigning his job and going back into the practice of consultant work. GEORGE wondered if MURRAY would like to go in with HARRY. MURRAY expressed an interest in this work and agreed to get in touch with HARRY for a conversation pertaining to such a venture. (S) u

SILVERMAN again contacted HARRY WHITE. GEORGE told HARRY that he had been in contact with MURRAY who agreed to talk with HARRY but that MURRAY had acted so funny, he didn't want to push it. HARRY agreed to give MURRAY a ring and have lunch with him during the early part of the week. (S) u

IRVING KAPLAN was in contact with SILVERMAN at which time SILVERMAN discussed with KAPLAN the conversation with HARRY WHITE and MURRAY LATLER; and GEORGE told KAPLAN that apparently MURRAY was just figuring in terms of himself for the time being. (S) u

March 25, 1947: (S) u

GEORGE and his son RICHARD were in conversation with SARAH SILVERMAN and GEORGE mentioned that he would not be in Washington for that weekend. RICHARD then told his mother that he could see nothing in Physics for him and that he was thinking of going to the Institute of Russian Relations and Slovak Languages. SARAH said that it didn't make sense to her as it was such a radical departure from what he had talked about in the past. (S) u

By letter dated April 2, 1947, the New York Office furnished the following information concerning JANUAR B. BOVE who has been in contact with GEORGE SILVERMAN. (S) u

A review of the indices of the New York Field Division revealed



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Name and aliases:

JANUAR D. BOVE, was: James D. Bove
and C. D. Bove.

Addresses:

c/o LOSS LETTER SERVICE
25 Broad Street
New York City;
Belmont Plaza Hotel
Lexington Avenue and East 49th Street
New York City;

Born:

c/o EDNA TURO
3727 - 76th Street
Jackson Heights, Queens, N. Y.
September 8, 1897, at
Wilmington, Delaware

Marital status:

Married

Weight:

160 to 170 pounds

Height:

5' 7"

Build:

Stout; medium

Hair:

Brown

Complexion:

Fair

Business:

Self-styled investment counselor;
investment banker; allegedly a
former "bootlegger".

It may be noted, in the event any violation of the Criminal Statutes is disclosed by the investigation of the War Assets Administration, that the matter will be referred through the usual departmental channels. It is believed that the above individual, JANUAR D. BOVE, is identical with the JANUAR D. BOVE of the Washington Field letter dated January 14, 1947.

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The following information was obtained from [redacted] regarding the activities of subject from March 16 to 31, 1947.

On March 16, 1947, POLYA HABICHT was a guest of HELEN and GREG SILVERMASTER at their residence.

On March 18, 1947, EVA KNOX EVANS WITTE, wife of BORIS WITTE, was a guest at the SILVERMASTER residence. Informant advised Mrs. WITTE is an authoress and has published a series of children's stories. Some of her better known books are "Arimenta" and "Jerome Anthony." The former is one of her best known books and was written some five years ago. It is a story of a negro boy. Mrs. WITTE made quite a few contacts with friends and acquaintances in Washington during her visit at the SILVERMASTER home. Among those contacted were HELEN RAYBORK, MARGARET WATFIELD, JOHN and CATHERINE ADELMAN, MARGARET RECHTNER, ESTHER HUTTON, ROBERT and LEONORE BARTLETT, RUTH DONAHUE, and THOMAS J. GALLAGHER, the latter two being presently employed at the State Department.

On the evening of March 19, 1947, ROBERT MILLER and his wife JENNY were guests at the SILVERMASTER residence.

On March 20, 1947, CLAY COCHRAN who, according to informant, is an old acquaintance of GREG SILVERMASTER and presently an economics professor at the University of California was visiting in Washington and arranged to meet GREG SILVERMASTER at the Barr Building, 17th and I Streets, after which they would return to SILVERMASTER's residence for lunch.

On the evening of March 21, 1947, Mr. and Mrs. CLIFFORD MacAVOY and Mr. and Mrs. PALMER WEBBER were guests at the SILVERMASTER residence.

On the same date an individual identified only as HELEN BRYAN contacted HELEN SILVERMASTER in an attempt to reach EVA KNOX EVANS WITTE. She was unable to do so and requested HELEN SILVERMASTER to advise EVA WITTE to contact her at her office in New York City, telephone Chelsea 3-5067, the office of the Joint Anti-Fascist Refugee Committee.

On the following date informant advised GREGORY SILVERMASTER, JOSEPH GILLMAN, and ROBERT MILLER arranged to have lunch together at the Willard Hotel.

On March 22, 1947, ELIZABETH SASULY and her husband RICHARD were dinner guests at the SILVERMASTER residence.

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On March 25, 1947, EDITH WAHL, wife of DAVID WAHL, contacted HELEN SILVERMASTER and extended an invitation to HELEN and GREGORY SILVERMASTER and LUDWIG ULLMANN to attend a party for MARY JANE KEENEY at their residence on the following Saturday.

On March 27, 1947, an individual identified by informant as THERESA LISS contacted HELEN SILVERMASTER and inquired whether HELEN and GREG SILVERMASTER would like dinner reservations made for the Southern Conference for Human Welfare dinner. HELEN SILVERMASTER regretted she would be unable to accept the invitation as they could not make their plans so far ahead.

On the following day HENRIETTA ALOTZ contacted HELEN SILVERMASTER and advised she was in Washington for the day to attend the United Jewish Appeal meeting. HENRIETTA refused an invitation to stay at the SILVERMASTER residence indicating she has hotel reservations.

On the same date ALEXANDER FORTNOFF in Philadelphia was a guest at the SILVERMASTER residence.

Informant advised the SILVERMASTERS and LUDWIG ULLMANN are proceeding with their plans to dispose of their residence in Washington and build two homes on Long Beach Island at Harvey Cedars, New Jersey. They contemplate leaving Washington as soon as they can satisfactorily dispose of their property here.

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Re: WILLIAM HENRY TAYLOR ~~W~~ *W*

The following information is being reported by Special Agent EDWARD L. GRAMPP.

The mail cover placed on subject TAYLOR at his residence, 3120 - 51st Place, N. W., produced the following results:

Postmarked:

Addressor:

2-26-47
New York, New York

405 W. 117th Street
New York, New York

2-27-47
Washington, D. C.

National Metropolitan Bank
Washington, D. C.

Vancouver, Canada

University of British Columbia
Vancouver, Canada

3-5-47
Honolulu, T. H.

American Factors, Ltd.
Honolulu, T. H.

No date given

~~ELIEZER KALPAN~~
Treasurer, Jewish Agency
2210 Massachusetts Avenue, N. W.
Washington, D. C.

3-6-47
Vancouver, B. C.

University of British Columbia
Vancouver, Canada

3-7-47
Paris, France

Treasury Department
Embassy of the United States
1 Strange, Paris

3-12-47
Vancouver, B. C.

University of British
Vancouver, Canada

3-14-47
228PO *17*

~~A. W. STUART~~
Joint Financial Commission
ATO 736
San Francisco, California

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3-18-47
Washington, D. C.

FRANK S. PHILLIPS
927 - 15th Street, N. W.
Washington, D. C.

3-21-47
Paris, France

Embassy of the United States
Treasury Department
1 Strange, Paris

3-29-47
Vancouver, B. C.

1631 West 8th
Vancouver, Canada
(Address of Mr. and Mrs. THOMAS
TAYLOR, parents of the subject)

Bern, Switzerland
(Date not clear)

WALTER F. OSTROW
Bern, Switzerland

Confidential Informant [redacted] advised that on January 24, 1947, DOROTHY TAYLOR thanked HELEN SILVERMASTER for the dinner last evening. Thereafter, they discussed the marital difficulties of several individuals.

This same informant advised that LUDWIG ULLMAN indicated that he was in contact with BILL TAYLOR on February 6, 1947 and March 7, 1947.

By letter dated March 25, 1947, the Bureau advised that Bureau sources in Canada revealed that an article appeared in the Vancouver Daily Province, dated December 28, 1946, entitled, "City Man Goes to World Bank". This article advised that Dr. WILLIAM H. TAYLOR, son of Mr. and Mrs. THOMAS TAYLOR, 1631 West 8th Street, a graduate from the University of British Columbia, had been appointed as Assistant Director of the New International Bank in Washington, D. C. The article further stated that TAYLOR was a captive of the Japanese at Hong Kong where he had been sent in May, 1941, as alternate member of the Chinese Stabilization Board for the United States Treasury Department's Monetary Research Division. He was exchanged in 1942 along with other American officials, on the Swedish liner Gripsholm. The article indicated that he joined the United States Treasury Department in January, 1941, after extensive travel in Europe. Following his repatriation from the Orient, he worked in Britain with the United States Treasury Department and accompanied American troops as a civilian in the invasion of North Africa.

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WILLIAM LUDWIG ULLMANN

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Confidential informant [REDACTED] advised WILLIAM LUDWIG ULLMANN still maintains his residence at 5513 30th Street, N. W., which is also the residence of NATHAN GREGORY and HELEN SILVERMASTER. The property at this address is owned jointly by ULLMANN and the SILVERMASTERS, and according to information received by the informant they are presently in the process of disposing of these real estate holdings in order to build some homes on Long Beach Island, Harvey Cedars, New Jersey. According to informant, it is their present intention to build several homes occupying one or two of these homes and deriving an income from the other Island homes. Informant advised as far as he has been able to determine they have no future plans other than the planning and building of summer homes.

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Confidential informant [REDACTED] advised he was aware of certain correspondence being carried on between PHILIP D. KEENEY and his wife MARY JANE KEENEY, and specifically in the latter part of February PHILIP KEENEY wrote to his wife, and among other things stated "I am glad LUDWIG ULLMANN is going to fight it out but I hope it won't be a harrowing experience like GREG's. It must be difficult enough as it is without going through an actual investigation. Hounds are evidently on the loose every here."

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It is apparent to informant that MARY JANE KEENEY has advised her husband of the termination of employment of NATHAN GREGORY SILVERMASTER with War Assets Administration and indicated that ULLMANN was experiencing somewhat the same difficulties.

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RE: DONALD N. WHEELER *1814*

The following investigation was conducted by Special Agent E. HYATT COSSBURG:

A mail cover was placed on the subject's residence 6400 MacArthur Boulevard, Washington, D. C., which reflects the following information:

<u>SENDER</u>	<u>SUBJECT</u>	<u>POST MARK</u>
J. DANIELSON 1220 East 97th St., Seattle, Washington	DONALD N. WHEELER	3-6-47 Registered
WHEELER Rolling Bay, Washington	DONALD N. WHEELER	Rolling Bay Washington
HELMS 7414 Southeast 19th Portland, Oregon	DONALD N. WHEELER	Portland, Oregon
MILFORD G. BARETT 19 Carlton Road, Waban, Massachusetts	DONALD N. WHEELER	
GEORGE S. WHEELER Manpower Division, APO New York	DONALD N. WHEELER	AP0 742 U. S. Postal Service
HASTAY 501 West 121st Street, New York	DONALD N. WHEELER	New York City April 7, 1947
DAVID L. GASS Forgetmenot Inn, Williamstown, Mass.	DONALD N. WHEELER	Williamstown, Massachusetts April 7, 1947
DANIELSON 1220 East 97th Seattle, Washington	DONALD N. WHEELER	Registered No. 67189
J. C. LUKES , 1226 Warren Place, Seattle, Washington	DONALD N. WHEELER	4-12-47 Seattle, Washington

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(Information concerning the persons from whom the subject had received communications as set forth above has previously been set forth in the investigation of this case with the exception of the one received from ILFRED G. BARRETT. The cover was set forth above merely to show the repetition in which the subject receives these communications). (S) u

The following information was furnished this office by Confidential Informant [redacted] whose identity is known to the Bureau. b2 b7D (S) u

On March 3, 1947 according to the informant, EDNA GASS invited MARY and DON WHEELER to dinner on Saturday evening. DON advised her that he would try to keep this appointment. (S) u

On March 5, 1947, MARY WHEELER informed MARION COLEMAN that DON WHEELER was going to the Library of Congress and would take MARY down town where she would meet MARION at 130 at the Hecht Company. (S) u

On March 7, 1947, the informant advised that PAULA VAN HYNING contacted MARY WHEELER at which time MARY advised her that she and MARION COLEMAN had gone to see ISHBEL LEE and the baby on Wednesday afternoon. (S) u

On March 11, 1947 MARY asked BETTY AMARI in EUGENE COTTON'S office out to address a letter to Mr. COTTON. MARY stated she wanted to ask COTTON to speak at a meeting at the Public Workers Auxiliary to be held on the 27th at the home of BETTY HAYES. BETTY said to address the letter to EUGENE COTTON, Assistant Counsel, CIO, 718 Jackson Place. BETTY AMARI asked that her regards be sent to GEORGE and ELLENOR WHEELER the next time DONALD writes to them. (S) u

On March 12, 1947, informant advised that EDNA GASS contacted DONALD WHEELER and advised him she was expecting he and his wife for dinner at 7 o'clock. (S) u

On March 13, 1947, according to this informant, ZELMA REIN said she had contacted ANNIE STEIN at which time ZELMA said ANNIE stated "they raised it." (Apparently ZELMA and MARY had discussed a possible meeting place for a group that would include both white and negro people. They had considered a church.) ZELMA said ANNIE had suggested that they raise the issue again to see if they had any objections and that MARY should casually say she had a few people (negroes?) who may attend. ZELMA said that the Public Library could (S) u

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be used as a meeting place because they do not require segregation when using their facilities. (X)u

According to the informant on March 14, 1947, MARY WHEELER attempted to reach WIRROY WELLS at his home on Tauxemont Road, Alexandria, Virginia and at his office at the State Department with negative results. When she contacted the State Department, she left a message for him to contact DONALD WHEELER. On the same date WIRROY WELLS spoke to MARY WHEELER at which time she advised him that they would be at his house tomorrow evening but that they would probably be late inasmuch as they had to pick up SAM and PAULA VANHYNING at the Willard at 8 P.M. They were also to pick up BOB and HELEN BERNARD. WIRROY said OSCAR and EDNA GASS would not be able to come. According to the informant on the same date RUTH BLANK asked DONALD WHEELER and his wife to dinner on that date. MARY WHEELER declined the invitation on the basis of not being able to get a baby sitter. (X)u

On March 15, 1947, according to the informant HELEN BERNARD asked DONALD WHEELER if they would be able to drive them out to WIRROY WELLS' house. He said that he would pick them up at 8 P.M. On this same date, WHEELER advised PAULA VANHYNING that he would pick up PAULA and SAM at 8 P.M. at the Willard Hotel. (X)u

On March 20, 1947 ZELMA advised MARY WHEELER that she was worried about the posters inasmuch as she could not find anyone who would do them before the weekend. According to MARY, DOROTHY said BETTY, BILL and IDA were going to get together at BETTY'S house and make them. ZELMA said she would like to have them put in the churches this summer. MARY asked if FRANCIS TUCK would help make the posters. MARY also advised ZELMA that LAY WOLFENINE would join the auxiliary whenever GLADYS MERSCH could attend a meeting. (This conversation is believed to pertain to the CIO Women's Auxiliary who were planning a protest against the sales tax in the state of Maryland.) (X)u

On March 21, 1947, according to the informant a Mr. NURNBERG spoke to DONALD WHEELER at which time WHEELER advised him that his wife had been talking to ANNIE STEIN yesterday and that ANNIE had told her about a deal out in Idaho. DON said he was out of a job and wanted to find out about it. NURNBERG said he knows a fellow by the name of JOSEPH KUSHNER who is a good friend of TOM WINSTON. DON also knows him. He has just taken over a Navy school out there and is organizing it into an undergraduate college and trade school and is looking for people to teach. He has about 900 students and the place is located (X)u

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twenty miles North of Coeur d'Alene and 50 miles east of Spokane. DON mentioned his brother, GEORGE WHEELER, is in Berlin and NIRNEBERG stated that he had been there and knows GEORGE. NIRNEBERG also asked if DON knows GORDON GRIFFITH. GRIFFITH is teaching at this school now. DON said he was very much interested and will write to NIRNEBERG. The address is Farragut College, Farragut, Idaho. NIRNEBERG asked how GEORGE was getting along and DON said he gets along well both with his own office and with his colleagues and even with the British. DON said various people have been on GEORGE'S trail such as Congressmen, Senators and etc. but so far it has all blown over of course. DON said that the time may come when one of them does not blow over. On the same date the informant advised that MARY WHEELER informed ANNIE STEIN she had been getting the cold shoulder on MacArthur Boulevard about putting up the posters. (anti-sales tax?) ANNIE said they were getting a newspaper photographer at 10 A.M. tomorrow to take a picture of a mother and her four children. ANNIE asked MARY to come down to 12th and F tomorrow for a radio broadcast. (Apparently in connection with an anti-sales tax campaign). MARY said she and the children would be there. ANNIE said she would call MARY and let her know whether she and ARTHUR would be able to get out to WHEELER'S on Sunday afternoon. MARY told ANNIE that DON was following up the lead ANNIE gave about the job and has sent a night letter to GORDON GRIFFITH. (S) u

On March 23, 1947, the informant advised that MARY WHEELER told ROCHELLE that JEAN COTTON was speaking for the Women's Group at a church near Cathedral Avenue. During the conversation she gave ROCHELLE the name of MILLIAM WAYS, 4863 Potomac Avenue, N.W., Emerson 6443. (S) u

On March 28, 1947, according to the informant EUGENE TREADGILL advised WHEELER he was from out "Farragut Jay" and that he had a note from GORDON GRIFFITH to contact WHEELER while he was in town. DON said he would see TREADGILL at 1904 R Street, N.W. (apparently in connection with DON taking a teaching job in Farragut, Idaho). (S) u

MARY WHEELER contacted GLADYS HERSCH on March 29, 1947 according to the informant at which time she advised GLADYS she was sorry she had not been at the meeting the other night and that "this fellow COTTON really knew his stuff." On the same date, according to the informant, MAROUS GOLDMAN attempted to reach MARY WHEELER with negative results. He left a message to be contacted at Inne 0590. (S) u

The following information is being set forth concerning those persons named above by confidential informant [redacted] as being (S) u b2 b7D

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in contact with or mentioned by the subject or his wife as reflected by the files of the Washington Field Division. (S) u

BETTY AMARI, wa BETTY MATKOFF (S) u

A report of Special Agent ROBERT W. ARTHUR dated April 21, 1944, at Washington, D. C., entitled, "BETTY AMARI, wa, Security Matter - C" reflects she was born January 9, 1914, at Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. In 1944 she resided at 3520 39th Street, N. W., and was employed as a clerk in the U. S. Department of Interior. Her name appears in records of the Communist Party of the District of Columbia. She is closely associated with HOYT HADDOCK, Legal Representative of the National Maritime Union, D. C. In July 1946, BETTY AMARI was a contact of THEODORE HALPERIN, brother of MAURICE HALPERIN, the subject in the case entitled "Gregory - Espionage R". At that time she was employed by JEAN COTTON, CIO Headquarters, Jackson Place, N. W. (S) u

EDNA and OSCAR PASS (S) u

Information regarding these persons was set forth in a report in instant case from the Washington Field Office dated November 5, 1946. (S) u

MARCUS I. GOLDMAN (S) u

The report of Special Agent A. W. KOWPER dated April 14, 1942, at Washington, D. C., entitled, "MARCUS ISAAC GOLDMAN, Internal Security - Hatch Act," reflects he is employed as a scientist, Geological Survey Section, Department of Interior. His name appears on the list furnished the Attorney General by the Special Committee on un-American Activities as being a member of the Washington Committee for Democratic Action and the Washington Bookshop. Confidential informants advised that GOLDMAN'S name appears on the active indices of the National Federation for Constitutional Liberties. Other informants stated GOLDMAN, who is an eccentric person, is interested in the Russian government and considers that capital has always been unfair to labor. He is a contributor to the League for Mutual Aid and Political Labor Bail Fund. In December 1943, he received the Daily Worker regularly. He has a life membership in the Washington Bookshop, Communist front organization. A meeting of the Washington Bookshop was held at his home on January 26, 1946. He is occasionally in contact with MARYJANE KEENEY, a contact in the case entitled, "Gregory, Espionage - R." (S) u

RUTH FRANK (S) u

According to confidential informant [redacted] whose identity is known to the Bureau, ISIAH FRANK advised MARY WHEELER on May 7, 1946, that he and RUTH would be unable to come over to the WHEELERS' house as RUTH has just had a baby. (S) u

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On October 9, 1946, this informant stated that OSCAR GASS asked DONALD WHEELER if he knew JEANETTE KELLERMAN. DON told OSCAR that ISIAH FRANK did know her. (S) u

THOMAS EDWARD WINSTON (S) u

This person is not believed to be identical to the individual mentioned by [redacted] but the information is being set forth for your attention: b2 b7c

The files of this office reflect that WINSTON was born on July 14, 1920, at Alvin, Texas. [redacted] b7c

WINSTON appeared at this office during 1943 and advised he had heard several discussions concerning Communism on one of the ships on which he had served as a cook. At that time he offered his services as a possible National Defense Informant. It is noted that no further contact was had with WINSTON.

GORDON GRIFFITH (S) u

The files of this office reflect that GRIFFITH was formerly employed by the Foreign Economic Administration, State Department, Washington, D. C. He is originally from Berkeley, California. During the investigation of the case entitled "Gregory, Espionage - R" in this field division it was determined that GRIFFITH is a contact of JOSEPH B. GREGG, a subject in this case. Through a high confidential source, it was determined that GRIFFITH'S name was maintained in an address book of MARY JANE KEENEY, who is one of the more important contacts of subjects under investigation in this case. (S) u

On December 1, 1946, according to confidential informants of this office, MARY JANE KEENEY advised HELEN LAMB, wife of ROBERT LAMB of the CIO, that GRIFFITH was a good man to be considered for a position which ROBERT LAMB had in mind. She stated GRIFFITH was unhappy at the State Department and that he had not been notified he has passed the State Department security check. She advised further that GRIFFITH was a good research man and "he has a point of view." (S) u

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Through a confidential source known to Special Agent E. HYATT MOSSBURG of this office, the following information was obtained and is set out below.

A piece of scrap paper on which it is believed that WHEELER or his wife had written the name OLIVER PALMER, Republic 2115. (Information concerning this individual was set forth in a report dated March 10, 1947, at Washington, D. C.)

A piece of scrap paper on which the subject or his wife had written the name H. HARMAN, 4111 Maryland Avenue, Brockmont, Maryland. (The files of this office contain no information concerning this person.)

An envelope addressed to the subject and his wife with a return address of Morford, RFD #2, Gig Harbor, Washington, postmarked January 7, 1947, Takoma, Washington.

An envelope addressed to the subject postmarked February 15, 1947, from GEORGE S. WHEELER.

A letter dated February 14, 1947, written on the train to Chicago by HELEN IRWIN. In this letter HELEN advised MARY WHEELER that she was heading for Camp Stoneman, California, from where they will take a boat to Yokohama. She thanks MARY and DON for their hospitality while she was in Washington, D. C. (Information concerning this individual is set forth in a report from the Washington Field Office in instant case dated March 10, 1947.)

An envelope addressed to Mrs. MARY WHEELER postmarked February 19, 1947, at Seattle, Washington, with a return address of Ann Collins, 1109 Glen Flora, Waukegan, Illinois.

Postcard addressed to subject and his wife from EDITH STRICKLAND postmarked February 23, 1947, Key West, Florida. She sent her regards and personal greetings.

A checkbook believed to have belonged to subject or his wife and upon one of the stubs was found a notation "\$10 December 6 to the Bookshop for deposit." This is believed to pertain to the Washington Bookshop, a Communist front organization. This checkbook is being maintained in the exhibit file of this case for further reference,

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The following information was furnished Special Agent E. HYATT MOSSBURG of this office by a confidential source known to him.

Numerous pages of a 1946 calendar were found on which either the subject or his wife had written the following names, addresses and telephone numbers with various penciled notations.

On the first page of this calendar was a notation under no date ~~S. STAFFE~~, EL 2981.

JANUARY, 1946

16: WC 4804 [redacted] whose identity is known to the Bureau, advised that Woodley 4804 is listed to DOUGLAS R. ~~LYNCH~~ of 5819 Sherrier Place, N.W.)

OL 6495 [redacted] advised that Oliver 6495 is listed to LEO J. SUSAN S. RICHARDS, 6410 Hidge Drive, Brookmount, Md.

Mrs. RICHARDS

25: EM 1398, 5712 MacArthur, Berkeley [redacted] advised this number listed to CLYDE BERKEBILE, 5712 Mac Arthur Blvd.)

FEBRUARY, 1946

6: Gramercy 7-7151

11: ~~FRED HART~~

13: Trinidad 1666 [redacted] has advised this number is listed to Mrs. MAMIE THOMPSON, 4404 Clay Street, NE.)

FR 0042 [redacted] advised this number is listed to ADELINE G. TURNER, 1021 51st Street, NE.)

19: National 2600, RCA (Communications, 1121 Connecticut Avenue

20: 9:30 a.m. Senate Judiciary room, basement of Capitol

22: VIC & ELLEN (PERLO) for dinner tomorrow

23: VIC & ELLEN for dinner

25: AL 6324 [redacted] has advised this number is listed to SAMUEL SUROVELL, Tauxemont, Virginia.)

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28: Ex 6100 Ext. 2365 ANNIE STEIN — OR 3377 (call from Moppsie) has advised that OD 3377 is listed to ARTHUR STEIN of 5754 MacArthur Boulevard.)

MARCH, 1946

1: Metropolitan 0590 [redacted] has advised this number is listed to MARCUS I. GOLDMAN, 707 20th Street, NW, Apartment 10.)

2: GE 0889 [redacted] has advised this number is listed to RUDOLPH SEAGRIST, 1431 Iris Street, NW.)

4: HUGH RILEY

DU 7600 [redacted] has advised this number listed to E. I. DUPONT de NELOURS, 1821 14th Street, NW.)

6: LELA LYNCH, Woodley 4804 [redacted] advised this number is listed to DOUGLAS R. LYNCH, 5819 Sherrier Place, NW.)

7: Wisc 7246 [redacted] advised this number listed to CLAUDE B. NORTON, 4302 Locus Lane, Brookmount, Maryland.)

GE 0629 [redacted] advised this number listed to RUDOLPH SEAGRIST, address set out above.)

NORTON, 4302 Locus

The Bookshop at 5

8: EA 2753 [redacted] advised this number is listed to United Public workers of America, national organizers, 1212A Connecticut Avenue.)

Mrs. BERNARD

9: KATHLEEN CAHILL DOUGALL

Chestnut 7449 [redacted] has advised this number is listed to G. M. RICHARDSON DOUGALL, 4311 Second Road, North.)

10: Room 3113, Department of Justice

11: Republic 2545 [redacted] has advised this number is listed to the Sport Center, 8th and D Streets, NW.)

National 5100 [redacted] advised this number is listed to the Hecht Company.)

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- 12: 930 F Street, Att. ~~ARTHUR STEIN~~
- 15: Misc 1034
- 18: FR 0042 (listing set forth above)

Mr. TRENT

HO 0591 [redacted] advised this number listed to ANN H. ~~SORDON~~, 1322 Dowing Place, NE.)

~~ROSE BASSIS~~ or ~~BASSIE~~

- 19: Republic 7400, Ext. 7981

APRIL, 1946

- 5: Saturday 16, car A, 11 a.m.

- 8: ~~PETER DRYER~~ — Misc 1882 [redacted] advised this number listed to ~~DRYER~~, 6280 Ridge Drive, Brookmount, Maryland.)

State Department, Ext. 2752

810 18th Street

- 13: Republic 4600 [redacted] advised this number listed to Doctors Hospital 1815 I Street, N.W.)

Misc 0697 (Kids Party) [redacted] advised this number listed to ~~NORTH HOLLEY~~, 6415 MacArthur Boulevard, Brookmount, Md.)

- 22: EA 7234 [redacted] advised this number discontinued on October 4, 1945.)

EA 3642 — Mr. GASS [redacted] advised this number listed to Commissioner ~~CLIFFORD J. SCORR~~ of the FCC.)

Ham — Port Madison 3752

- 24: Main 6886, Kings County, Minnesota, Alder 3208

- 25: ROBERT W. ~~BARNETT~~

AD 8083 [redacted] has advised this number was discontinued on February 4, 1947, but was formerly listed to Lieutenant Commander ~~ANDREW WRIGHT~~, 2022 Q Street, N.W.)

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WO 7032 [redacted] has advised this number is listed to R. W. BARNETT, 4725 49th Street, NW.)

MAY, 1946:

- 1: JUANITA G (GRIFFIN)
- 2: OL 6495 — RICHARDS (This listing has previously been set forth.)
Misc 1302 — EV [redacted] advised there was no record of this number.)
- 6: DU 3400 — Carlyn [redacted] advised this number is listed to the Carlyn Apartments, 6800 G Street, N.W.
4104 3rd Street, NW.
- 14: Notation: "You are welcome to stay with us. Wire at Woodland, Minnetka. Minnetka 1448."
- 15: RA 8911 [redacted] has advised this number is listed to MARY CONNER, 1314 Madison Street, NW, discontinued on Jan. 18, 1947.)
DICK — Chicago Housing Authority
Harrison 9660 New Jersey
- 20: Mrs. SAUNDERS, OL 5355 [redacted] advised this number was listed to J. D. SAUNDERS, 200 University Avenue, Glen Echo, Md.)
- 22: STEVE VAUS
WO 7032 [redacted] advised this number is listed to R. W. BARNETT, 4225 49th Street, NW.)
- 24: TA 7937 — HUFNEY [redacted] has advised this number is listed to Mrs. GERTRUDE HUFNEY, 6202 12th Street, NW, discontinued on August 16, 1946.)
- 27: Dinner at Marions (This is believed to refer to MARION COLEMAN, sister-in-law of Mrs. WHEELER.)
- 28: Col. JUMPER — Republic 6700, Ext. 72456

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31: AD 2027 [REDACTED] has advised this number is listed to CARLOS E. BERNAUGH, 2814 Pennsylvania Avenue, NW.)

JUNE, 1946:

1: Republic 4355 [REDACTED] has advised this number is listed to Western Union and was discontinued in December of 1946.)

Mr. FISHER

3748 Hayes Street, NE, apartment 6

4: Wisc 5374 [REDACTED] has advised this number is listed to JOHN P. ANDERSON, Persimmon Tree Road, Cabin John, Maryland.)

ROGER & REBA LEWIS, 38 Kilsyth Road, Brookline, Massachusetts.

JULY, 1946:

3: North 7224 — Mr. BARBER [REDACTED] advised this number is listed to GEORGE R. PUTNAM, 2126 Bancroft Place, NW.)

North 1950, Ext. 13 [REDACTED] advised this number is listed to UNRRA.)

DE 7635 [REDACTED] advised this number was listed to MARION COLEMAN, subject's sister-in-law.)

4: LINDQUIST

5: ABE & MARY

11: COLLIER

16: National 2600 [REDACTED] has advised this number is listed to RCA Communications, 1121 Connecticut Avenue.)

17: Col. JOHN B. NANCE, Aberdeen Proving Ground, office extension 1713, home 6142 (Aberdeen).

OCTOBER, 1946:

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14: Sec (JILROY) WELLS at O's & E's

28: Saturday eve MARION & ARNOLD'S (ARNOLD ISTEAD & MARION COLEMAN)

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8: Dr. DEYRUP

16: Gass's, Barnett's, Van Hyning's, Frank's for dinner

23: LUS & BROWN's for dinner

The files of the Washington Field Division reflect the following information concerning some of the persons named above. Additional information concerning the remainder of the individuals will be set forth at a future date.

HUGH RILEY: The report of Special Agent DONALD F. COFFIN, dated May 24, 1945, at Washington, D.C., entitled HUGH REILLY, aka HUGO JOSEPH REILLY, Departmental Applicant, reflects that he was born in 1886 in Albany, New York. The files further reflect that the name of HUGH REILLY is listed as a member of the Capital City Forum as reflected by the Socialist Party Headquarters records at Washington, D.C.

FREDERICK HART: Confidential Informant [redacted] whose identity is known to the Bureau advised that FREDERICK HART spoke to DONALD WHEELER on December 4, 1945, and asked if DON knew when MARION was coming East. At that time DONALD told him that she was already here. FRED then spoke to MARION at which time he informed her that he would have an extra room from December 26, 1945, to January 6, 1946, and that he wanted MARION (COLEMAN) and MARY (WHEELER) to come and visit him and his mother. FREDERICK HART asked MARION to call him the next night at Gramercy 7-7151. (X) U

ROSE BASSIS: The report of Special Agent ROBERT W. HELD, dated February 22, 1944, at Washington, D.C., entitled Internal Security - C, reflects that ROSE BASSIS attended a party at the home of WALKER BAKER, chairman of the American Youth for Democracy on December 31, 1941. BASSIS was employed by the U.S. Maritime Commission on January 2, 1942, and resided with ESTHER PASCOFF believed to be a member of the Communist Party, District of Columbia.

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NATALIE JOHNSON DEYRUP: [redacted] whose identity is known to the Bureau advised that Dr. N. J. DEYRUP, 1328 I Street, N.W., was contacted by ANN REMLINGTON, wife of WILLIAM REMLINGTON, on April 30, 1946. He discussed medical treatment.

Colonel JOHN B. NANCE: Complete information regarding this individual is set forth in the report of Special Agent LAMBERT G. ZANDER, dated July 3, 1946, in the instant case.

ROGER & REBA LEWIS: The report of Special Agent RICHARD L. LEVY at Washington, D.C., dated November 10, 1944, entitled REBA ANDERSON LEWIS, Security Matter - C, reflects that REBA LEWIS is the daughter of ROSE LEAF ANDERSON, a known member of the Communist Political Association in Washington, D.C. and that REBA resides with her in Bethesda, Maryland. REBA LEWIS was born September 12, 1917, at Mobile, Alabama. She was employed by the OMI in 1942. She maintains a deposit account with the Washington Bookshop. [redacted] b7

[redacted] The report of Special Agent LAMBERT G. ZANDER, dated January 11, 1946, in the instant case, reflects that ROGER LEWIS is a contact of HELEN SILVERMASTER and that he invited her to his home on December 31, 1946. Additional information concerning ROGER and REBA LEWIS has already been set forth in numerous reports of the instant case.

ANGUS H. MC DONALD: Background information regarding this individual is set forth in the report of Special Agent LAMBERT G. ZANDER, dated June 4, 1946, in the instant case. An additional report of Agent ZANDER in this case, dated January 14, 1947, reflects [redacted] b

ROBERT W. BARNETT: Complete information regarding ROBERT W. BARNETT and PATRICIA BARNETT is set forth in the report of Special Agent LAMBERT G. ZANDER, dated December 23, 1946, in the instant case.

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Reference is made to the report in instant case, dated March 25, 1947, where it was set forth that through a confidential source it was ascertained that subject received a communication postmarked January 31, 1947, from DRE, Room 702, War Annex No. 1, Department of State. It was ascertained through observation that Room 702 is occupied by the Central European Section of the State Department and that the following individuals are employed therein:

SELMA BRAUNSTEIN
ALFRED REIFLAN —
RAYMOND FERNANDEZ

ALEXANDER FULLER
LEON GOLDENBERG
GEORGE ALBERG

PAUL HOOVER
RENA YORGAN
EMMA WEINSTEIN

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Information concerning SELM BAUNSTEIN is set forth in the report of Special Agent LAURENT G. ZANDER, dated November 5, 1946, in the instant case.

Information concerning LEON GOLDENBERG is set forth in the same report of Agent ZANDER.

Reference is made to the report in instant case, dated March 10, 1947, wherein it was set forth that [redacted] advised on February 10, 1947, that an unidentified man contacted Mr. DALY (phonetic) in the Labor Department. The Labor Department telephone directory lists a JOHN T. DALY, U.S. Conciliation Service, Labor Department, who is possibly identical with this individual. The files of the Credit Bureau at Washington, D.C. contain a report, dated October 30, 1941, which reflects that JOHN T. and VERA M. DALY reside at 3701 Massachusetts Avenue, N.W. He is about 40; married, and his wife is dependent. He and his wife formerly resided at Woodside, Long Island, New York. (S) U

Prior to her marriage Mrs. DALY was VERA M. BARNETTE, New Orleans, Louisiana. He was first employed by the Labor Department, U.S. Commission of Conciliation on September 16, 1938, at \$3200 per annum. He was formerly employed as executive secretary of the Catholic Protectory, New York City, and previous to that was associated with Catholic Charities, New Orleans, Louisiana. She was formerly employed in 1932 as a stenographer at the U.S. Treasury Department. (S) U

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Reference is made to the report in instant case dated March 10, 1947, wherein information was set forth that [redacted] advised that HELEN IRWIN, a close friend of the subject and his wife, had secured employment with the Red Cross and was going to Japan. (S) U

Miss KATHERINE WHITEHEAD, secretary to Mr. HAROLD E. BUCHANAN, personnel secretary of the Red Cross, Washington, D.C., advised that HELEN LUCILLE IRWIN was an employee of the Red Cross. Her file reflected that her home address was 3250 SW Upper Drive, Irtland, Oregon. She originally applied for a position in January, 1947, and was appointed on February 3, 1947, as a staff assistant in the Red Cross. On February 10, 1947, she was cleared for overseas assignment in Japan. The file further reflects that she was born September 30, 1913, at Portland, Oregon. Her father, BENJAMIN IRWIN, was born at Nevada, Iowa, and her mother, CLARA S., was born at Grand Rapids, Michigan. (S) U

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Helen Irwin attended Reed College in Portland, Oregon, from 1930 to 1935. Past employment reflects she was employed as a school teacher from 1943 to 1945 and prior to that she was employed by the Kaiser Company at Vancouver, Washington. References given by her were school teachers and ministers in Portland, Oregon. The files of the Washington Field Division contain no additional information regarding HELEN IRWIN. (S) u

Reference is made to the report in instant case dated March 10, 1947 wherein information was set forth that [redacted] advised on February 10, 1947, that MARION WHEELER advised her husband that GILBERT LOCKER is now married. The records of the Credit Bureau, Civil Service Commission, Metropolitan Police Department, and the indices of this office were checked for information concerning GILBERT LOCKER with negative results. (S) u b2 b1

Reference is made to the report in instant case dated March 10, 1947, wherein information was set forth that [redacted] advised on February 6, 1947, that HANS LANSEBURGH agreed to get together with WHEELER in the following week. At that time it was stated that neither LANSEBURGH nor his wife was working. The records of the Credit Bureau, Civil Service Commission, telephone directory, city directory, Metropolitan Police Department and the indices of this office were checked with negative results for information concerning HANS LANSEBURGH. (S) u

Reference is made to the report in instant case dated March 25, 1947, wherein information is set forth that through a mail cover it was determined the subject had received a communication from R. MORFORD, Reed College, Portland, Oregon. The files of the Washington Field Division reflect that the Daily Worker of July 14, 1943, carried an article stating that the New York Anti-Poll Tax Committee would meet on July 14, 1943, the purpose of the meeting being to obtain the support for the passage of H.R. 7, revised. RICHARD MORFORD, director of the United Christian Council for Democracy, heads this committee. The report of Special Agent THEODORE G. KRISCHNER, dated June 26, 1946, at New York City, entitled SODAC - NEW YORK CITY, Internal Security - R, reflects that FEDOSIMOV (of the Russian Embassy) contacted RICHARD MORFORD of the National Council of American-Soviet Friendship and advised that ALEX FORTNE would like to see him again. (S) u b2 b1

Reference is made to the report in instant case, dated March 10, 1947, wherein information was set forth that [redacted] advised on February 13, 1947, that during a conversation between WHEELER and DAN SCHWARTZ of the UFWA - CIO the subject asked how HILT was getting along. It is believed that this individual referred to by the subject is MILTON KELENSON. The Washington Field Office files contain the report of Special Agent S. D. KARPEN, dated April 14, 1942, at Washington, D.C., entitled MILTON KELENSON, Hatch Act. The file reflects he was employed as an analyst in the Social Security Board. He signed the 1939-40 Communist Party petition in New York City. His name appeared on the active indices of the Washington Committee for Democratic Action of the (S) u b2 b1

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American Peace Mobilization. Informants advised that he formerly worked with the Communist Party bloc in the United Federal Workers - CIO. He associated with Communists and showed evidence of following the Communist Party line. He is described as a radical and anti-capitalist. He is a member of the Washington Bookshop, a Communist front group. At the present time he is business agent for Local 3, UPWA - CIO. (S) U

Reference is made to the report in instant case, dated March 25, 1947, wherein information was set forth that through a confidential source it was determined that the subject or his wife had probably written the telephone number, Republic 2115, on a small scrap of paper. [redacted] advised that Republic 2115 is listed to GEORGE F. FOULKES, CHARLES I.C. PRESSWRIGHT, & QUINN SHAUGHNESSY, Tower Building, Washington, D.C. The files of the Washington Field Division reflect that in the report of Special Agent T. J. DORCY, dated May 15, 1941, at Washington, D.C., entitled NATIONAL LAWYERS GUILD, GEORGE FOULKES, 8385 16th Street, Silver Spring, Maryland, was a member of the Lawyers Guild on June 17, 1938. In July of 1942 GEORGE FRANCIS FOULKES of 826 South Pitt Street, Alexandria, Virginia, was a departmental applicant for the position of senior attorney, Alien Property Unit, War Division. The bureau supplied this office with information in a letter, dated July 27, 1942, in this case which reflected that FOULKES was born August 25, 1908, at Grand Forks, North Dakota. He obtained his LL.B. degree from Georgetown University. From 1934 to 1936 he was employed in the federal government by FHA, NFA and FTC. FOULKES was recommended by WILLIAM KELLY, chief counsel of the FTC, who stated that THOMAS CORCORAN, personal aide to the President, had married FOULKES' sister. FOULKES was formerly Assistant Attorney General for the State of Michigan from 1932 to 1934 and his father was Congressman GEORGE E. FOULKES from Michigan. Persons interviewed advised that FOULKES was "an ardent New Dealer."

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The files of the Washington Field Division contain no information on QUINN SHAUGHNESSY.

Reference is made to the report in instant case, dated March 25, 1947, wherein information was set forth that [redacted] advised that WILROY WELLS of Richmond, Virginia, was a friend of the subject, DONALD WHEELER. In a letter, dated April 7, 1947, the Richmond Field Division furnished the following information concerning WILROY WELLS. (S) U

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A review of the employment records of the welfare Department, City of Richmond, reflects the following information relative to ~~WILROY WELLS~~. He was employed as a social worker from September 15, 1938, to September 30, 1939. He left on the latter date of his own accord, and his services while employed were entirely satisfactory. His purpose in leaving was to attend the school of social service administration at the University of Chicago. (S) u

WELLS attended elementary schools at Norfolk and Petersburg, Virginia, St. Louis, Missouri, and Baton Rouge, Louisiana. He graduated from Baton Rouge High School in 1929. At the time of graduation he was awarded a four-year scholarship at the Louisiana State University and attended that university from 1929 to 1931. He attended Tulane University from 1931 to 1933. He graduated in 1933, receiving an A.B. degree in history and political science. He was a member of the Phi Beta Kappa fraternity and received the Montgomery history prize. He attended Union Theological Seminary, New York City, from 1933 to 1934 on a scholarship. He attended Oxford University (Pembroke College) on a Rhodes scholarship from 1934 to 1937. His work at this university consisted of political science, economics and philosophy. He received B.A. and M.A. degrees. He held a pastorate from October 1937 to May 1938 at East Pittsylvania Methodist Episcopal Church, South. (S) u

At the time WELLS made application for the position with the Social Service Bureau he furnished the following references:

Governor JAMES H. PRICE, Richmond, Virginia
Mr. TENNANT BRYAN, Richmond News Leader, Richmond, Virginia
Dr. R. L. REYNOLDS, 1618 National Bank Building, Richmond, Virginia
Dr. EDUND J. JEA, President of Chatham Hall, Chatham, Virginia
Dr. HARRY F. WARD, Union Theological Seminary, New York City
Dr. REINHOLD WELBUHR, Union Theological Seminary, New York City
Dr. CHARLES W. WIPKIN, Dean of the Graduate School, Louisiana State University, Baton Rouge, Louisiana. (S) u

It is to be noted that the names and address of WELLS' parents were not listed. However, there was a statement that his father was a prominent Methodist minister in the state of Virginia. (S) u

Reference is made to the report in instant case, dated March 25, 1947, wherein information is set forth that through a mail cover placed on the subject's residence it was determined that the subject's wife had written to him on February 25, 1947, c/o R. E. CASLIN, Esq., 7 River Street, Cambridge, Massachusetts. In a letter dated April 14, 1947, the Boston Office advised that No. 7 River Street has been occupied for many years by the Cambridge Recorder, a weekly newspaper, which has only two employees. Efforts to identify R. E. CASLIN by the Boston Office at Cambridge, Massachusetts, met with negative results. (S) u

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HARRY DEATER WHITE *Wu*

The information set forth hereafter covers period from February 15 through March 31, 1947.

It is recalled WHITE departed Washington for an extensive trip through Latin America on business for the International Bank on February 7, 1947. WHITE was gone during much of the period covered herein returning by plane March 15, 1947. Informants [REDACTED] indicated his itinerary included Peru, Mexico, Nicaragua, Guatemala, Panama, Ecuador, Costa Rica, Bolivia, and Chile, and that he engaged in monetary discussions with appropriate officials in all those countries. *Wu*

The following results were obtained from mail cover over the apartment residence of WHITE, Westchester Apartments, and through the assistance of confidential informant [REDACTED]

<u>From</u>	<u>To</u>	<u>Postmark</u>
NATHAN WHITE, care KLING 255 West 108th Street Apt. 12E, NYC	HARRY D. WHITE	NYC 2/28/47
Dr. M. A. LEVY 1819 Broadway NYC	Mrs. HARRY D. WHITE	NYC 3/2/47
Dr. SAMUEL BOGDANOFF 1861 I Street, N. W. (dental surgeon, bill for services rendered)	HARRY WHITE	Wash DC
ANNE WANGH (TINY) 151 Central Park West Apt. 1 North, NYC	Mrs. ANNE WHITE	NYC 3/3/47

Letter February 5, 1947, from RUTH ~~WHITE~~ to mother. Contains statement that she ran into DICKIE SILVERMAN (son of subject A. GEORGE SILVERMAN) at the bookstore and he had called her later. However, JOAN took the call. RUTH stated DICK thinks she has grudge against him but she doesn't, but he is such a drip. She does not even like to be seen with him but would do the right thing any way. *Wu*

Letter February 16, 1947, from JOAN ~~WHITE~~ to mother containing paragraph concerning little Viennese girl in her English class ELIZABETH ~~TURNAUER~~ who is very anti-Russian and rather religious, she suspects. She *Wu*

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stated her mother is still in Austria and her father is with a brokerage firm in New York. JOAN stated she liked this girl as well as any freshman she has met. (u)

Letter February 21, 1947, from JOAN WHITE to mother containing report of first quarrel with LISS (MALISSA CHILDS). JOAN explained LISS is violently anti-Russian and does not know how to carry on discussion without placing it on personal basis. JOAN admitted her own appalling lack of knowledge and inability to refute her facts concerning concentration camps, Siberia, etc. (u)

Letter February 28, 1947, from NATHAN, 255 West 108th Street, New York City, office Rector 2-7000, on personal office Academy 2-6759, to HARRY WHITE. In this letter NATHAN (WHITE?) stated he had received notice of formal separation from Treasury Department in New York. He indicated PAUL KING, head of personnel from Washington, had visited them and indicated he would look into grade 12 job for NATHAN but did not feel anything would come of it unless (ED) FOLEY would request opening. NATHAN suggested if WHITE's relations with FOLEY were still friendly as ever WHITE might intercede for NATHAN. (u)

Letter March 6, 1947, from VERNON, 465 Central Park West, apartment 54, New York City, to ANNE WHITE. VERNON expressed regret ANNE would not be coming up to New York. He also stated he had not seen PHILLIP (BONASKI) who lives on other side of town. (u)

Letter March 7, 1947, from Random House, Inc., 457 Madison Avenue, signed ROBERT K. HAAS, and letter March 10, 1947, signed LOUISE BONINO to ANNE WHITE in connection with new book on which she is apparently working. (u)

Letter March 8, 1947, from MARGARET FURST, Richmond, Virginia, to ANNE WHITE in which MARGARET referred to visit of VERNON stating the understanding, clarity, and strength from his visit with her would mean more to him that endless hours with his doctor. Identity of VERNON not known. (u)

Letter March 9, 1947, from HARRY and EVELYN MILLER, now residing 6928 Paxton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, to ANNE WHITE. Letter is of personal character concerned principally with MILLER's new business which is apparently a partnership. (u)

Letter March 12, 1947, from PHILLIP (BONASKI), 294 Elizabeth Street, New York City, to ANNE WHITE, principally discussing an article which PHILLIP had written and apparently ANNE had criticized. PHILLIP stated he is one of the few real working class writers around, and N. M. (New Masses?) is publishing another story soon which ANNE may like. PHILLIP indicated he is working evening shift for Radio Reports and is engaged in typing—transcribing from recordings—information in which customers are (u)

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interested. PHILLIP indicated he liked New York and would not willingly leave it again. He stated he had met lot of nice people and has become involved in activity; also that he sees as many foreign pictures as he can, and just saw "Ivan the Terrible" that afternoon. He mentioned he still did not know what JEAN (his wife) planned to do. *Wu*

Letter March 14, 1947, from RICHARD V. GILBERT, 1147 Connecticut Avenue, phone District 4914, to HARRY WHITE stating WHITE must be as deeply disturbed as GILBERT about recent developments in the relation of Britain to Palestine and inviting WHITE to hear Dr. EMANUEL NEUMANN review current situation and exchange views with a group of us at 8 p.m. Tuesday, March 18, Statler private dining room. No. 4, Mezzanine. *Wu*

Letter March 15, 1947, from ~~Washington League of Women Shoppers to ANNE WHITE~~ containing literature pertaining to prices and urging not to purchase as well as a form to execute in opposition to any sales tax in Washington. *Wu*

Letter March 19, 1947, from CAMILLE GUTT, managing director, International Monetary Fund, to WHITE offering services of his assistant ROBERT ROLIN during GUTT's absence from Washington. *Wu*

Letter March 22, 1947, from HIAS (Hebrew Sheltering and Immigrant Aid Society of America) to HARRY WHITE soliciting donation for aiding in transportation and caring for Jewish immigrant cases. *Wu*

Letter March 24, 1947, from Harvard Trust Company, Cambridge, Massachusetts, enclosing check for \$54.05 to WHITE which represents inactive balance of his checking account with this company. *Wu*

Letter March 24, 1947, on letterhead of MILDRED WHITE, 41 Tennyson Road, Wellesley Hills, Massachusetts, signed ELISY to ANNE WHITE of purely personal character. *Wu*

Letter March 24, 1947, from JOAN WHITE to mother containing paragraph referring to radio mention of revolution in Venezuela and Paraguay. JOAN inquired "Is it something significant or just another rebellion that will soon be crushed? Tell me what's going on in the world--the radio speaks casually of a government purge, anti-labor legislation, and Friend ACHESON's statement that any communist government is a danger to the U. S. and as RUTH says 'war isn't a dirty word any more.'" Later in the letter, JOAN wrote ". . . is Daddy 'loyal'? As RUTH says, hope we didn't make any compromising contributions to the Red Cross." *Wu*

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[REDACTED] furnished the following. (S) u

On February 17, 1947, ANNE WHITE advised RUTH FRIEDBERG she was expecting IRVING FURST and his family who would stay with them until Friday, February 21, 1947. She stated she had letter from HARRY who was preparing to attend bullfight with Mr. GOMES (Mexico City). (S) u

On February 19, 1947, MORRIS FRIEDBERG talked with ANNE who advised she planned visiting New York Friday. (S) u

Same date WHITE, Mexico City, advised ANNE there were no new developments and things had not yet crystalized. He indicated he did not know when he would return home stating it might be two weeks as there were delays traveling from country to country. (S) u

On February 22, 1947, BOB SILVERMAN, apparently old friend of WHITE, contacted ANNE. He indicated he is here with MORGENTHAU group on business and stated he had been in Florida and had recently returned from Europe. BOB indicated he still lives in Boston and had looked up NATHAN (WHITE ?) before leaving for Europe. He stated he lived in an apartment building which his father built over fifty years ago and visits there every six or eight weeks. He remarked he did not know where BESSIE is now. (S) u

On March 4, 1947, ANNE WHITE contacted Mrs. HODA SAAD, Shoreham Hotel, stating she had been unable to visit New York because of company and illness. She advised HARRY is in Peru and would next visit Chile. She expected him home by March 15 or 20. (S) u

On March 7, 1947, ANNE told FRANCES SOELSTEIN she had invited VERNON and expected him to arrive next evening from New York. (S) u

However, on March 9, 1947, ANNE indicated to FRANCES that VERNON had not come. (S) u

On March 14, 1947, RANDY FELTUS inquired of ANNE concerning "Uncle HARRY," and ANNE indicated WHITE would arrive about midnight. FELTUS requested that WHITE contact him at Mayflower Hotel. ANNE stated WHITE had very successful trip as far as Fund is concerned but did not know how he came out with respect to anything else. (S) u

On March 15, 1947, informant advised WHITE arrived at 12:45 p.m. (S) u

At 1:45 p.m. WHITE located FELTUS in the office of Senator HARLEY MILGORE. WHITE stated his trip had been successful insofar as the Fund is concerned, and he had accomplished a lot for the Fund. WHITE stated he knew nothing special and would know more next week. FELTUS replied when (S) u

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the merger arguments were being put forth by some of the banks in New York he wrote to CARLIE GUTT and said he thought they should reopen the talks. *u*

WHITE spoke with GEORGE LUTHRINGER, International Bank, asking how things are, and LUTHRINGER indicated they were not so good stating apparently they were going to have a big opening discussion on a number of these things. *u*

On March 16, 1947, GEORGE SILVERMAN contacted WHITE advising he was returning to New York that evening but planned to be down next week and suggested they get together. WHITE stated he might visit New York within the next couple weeks. *u*

On March 16, 1947, WHITE spoke with MARTINIS OSTAS concerning International Monetary affairs. He also endeavored to locate JOSHI, Hotel 2400. *u*

WHITE contacted Mexican Ambassador DE LOS MONTEROS advising of his return and trip. MONTEROS mentioned his boss (President ALEMAN) is coming to Washington in April. The Ambassador inquired if WHITE saw GOMES in Mexico and WHITE stated he did not see him on the way south and returned directly from Balboa. Hence he did not contact him on his return trip to the states. WHITE inquired if anything is stirring down there, and MONTEROS stated he thought so but was not sure since he was there only four days. The Ambassador inquired if MARTINIS had told WHITE about "the doings around." WHITE stated he received an earful from him and MONTEROS commented "That's quite something." *u*

On March 17, 1947, ANNE WHITE contacted DICK GILBERT's office concerning an invitation to WHITE to hear Dr. (EMERSON) WELSHMAN advising WHITE was ill and unable to attend. *u*

Same date WHITE contacted FRANK (COE) concerning International Bank matters and personalities. *u*

On March 22, 1947, MORRIS FRIEDBERG advised the WHITES they would visit them shortly. ANNE indicated WHITE was at the depot meeting the AEE WOLFSONS who were coming for weekend. *u*

On March 23, 1947, WHITE contacted RANDY FELTUS, Plaza 96911, New York City, indicating he might have to be in New York Monday or Tuesday. FELTUS stated Polish Ambassador WINIEWICZ is coming to New York Monday, and FELTUS thought he would be able to finish with WINIEWICZ that day. WHITE stated some things had run through his mind, and he had come to the conclusion that it would be much better to exploit them for both FELTUS and himself. He suggested they get out some type of joint brochure to which FELTUS agreed. FELTUS mentioned he had an appointment coming up with the new Indian ambassador which he wanted to discuss with WHITE before the meeting. *u*

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On March 25, 1947, LOUISE COX, wife of OSCAR COX, invited the WHITES to dinner. Declined because ANNE's daughter is arriving then. (S)u

Subsequently subject WHITE indicated disappointment stating he would tell ANNE why when he arrived home. There has since been some indication WHITE and OSCAR COX may have considered some joint business association. (S)u

On March 26, 1947, KATHERINE ROBLENDZ (phonetic) inquired if ANNE WHITE is interested in Children's Book Guild. ANNE stated she was no longer interested in children's books and is writing a book for adults. She mentioned she wrote the books "Lost World" and "Men before Adam" which were published by Random House. (S)u

On March 26, 1947, HARRY advised wife RANDY FELTUS would be guest for dinner. (S)u

MURRAY (LATIMER ?) contacted WHITE who suggested lunch. However, MURRAY was not feeling well and they agreed to get together following week. (S)u

On March 28, 1947, FELTUS contacted WHITE stating BARNEY LEROY told him a friend had indicated the Fund was going to put on some full time fairly low grade man to do informational work. FELTUS suggested LEROY needs a job. HARRY indicated he would find out and maybe they could push him. FELTUS suggested that he have LEROY look up FRANK (COE) with which WHITE agreed. (S)u

WHITE endeavored to locate MADELINE KARR unsuccessfully. (S)u

On March 29, 1947, WHITE advised ZACH SAAD he had read latter's very excellent report and wanted to discuss this with him and also talk about something else. (S)u

HENRIETTA KLOTZ advised ANNE WHITE she was in town for United Jewish Appeal at Statler Hotel and would visit WHITES shortly. (S)u

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